

INSIDE THE ECHO



When the pictures of poverty in Honduras are mixed with the words of Julie Gray and Rose Barry, you get a powerful view of life in Central America. See page 6 for more.



The Haliburton Highlands Museum is preparing new exhibits for the upcoming summer and thinking up more ways to keep visitors entertained every time they arrive. For more, see page 8.



Without much outside help, Bonnie Fitzgerald and 10 highschool students formed a travelling children's theatre troupe which rivals any professional group. For more details and photos, see page 11.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 30

Wednesday, May 11, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

22 pages 50 cents



Members of the Sir Sandford Fleming College's Board of Directors listen intently to the college's annual financial report, delivered on May 4th at the Haliburton Cam-

pus. Though the budget is balanced this year, the board is worried they may have to cut out programs for next year.

SSFC tightens its belt, blames underfunding

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Despite a balanced budget for 1988-89, Sir Sandford Fleming College may be heading for hard times.

The budget, approved at the latest Board of Governors meeting held at the Haliburton campus on May 4, shows the school's revenues have only increased by two per cent over last year, climbing to \$37.4 million. That's half the rate of inflation.

College President Brian Desbiens blames underfunding by the province and the federal government for the school's current financial dilemma.

Desbiens says the only reason the budget was balanced was because the school used \$409,000 of its emergency reserves, leaving a little

more than \$700,000. The money taken from the reserves is going toward staff retraining and program expansion for this year.

But next year, 1989-90, Desbiens predicts the school may have a shortfall of \$1 million to \$1.5 million, more than double the amount left in the emergency reserves.

"This will mean a reduction in programs and services," he says, unless the provincial and federal governments come up with more money.

The idea of further cuts worries Barb Bolin, director of the Haliburton campus. She says the Haliburton campus is facing "modest decreases" this year and the school is operating at a point where "there's no place to cut."

"Any further cuts would have an

impact on services here," she adds.

Bolin says none of Haliburton's programs will suffer this summer and that the college is offering four new courses: carpentry, a cook/chef course, a waiter/waitress course, and a program in wordprocessing. But these courses are funded by the Ministry of Skills Development and are separate from the college's regular budget.

Besides the possibility of losing some services in future summers, the Haliburton campus' drive to become a full-time school may be delayed. Sir Sandford and the county are about to start a feasibility study to see if the Haliburton campus can sustain full-time studies. Bolin says if the study is positive, the campus could become full-time in three to

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New sewer line depends on environmental study

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Engineering work has been completed for a proposed sewer line extension to resorts on Lake Kashagawmog, but tenders won't be called until council finds out if the Haliburton sewage treatment plant can be expanded, and what the cost of that expansion will be. The main stumbling block is an environmen-

tal impact study, which is not expected to be formally completed until Fall. If the study, to be carried out by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates of Bracebridge, shows the Haliburton sewage plant can be expanded to handle effluent from the new sewer line, tenders could be called this year. If, however, the plant cannot be economically expanded, or if Grass Lake cannot tolerate the additional discharge from an expanded plant, the viability

of the sewer line itself may hang in the balance.

Raj Dhillon, an official of the provincial Ministry of the Environment, told Dysart et al council on Monday that the environmental assessment study for expansion of the plant will not be ready until September or October. Two public meetings on the study will be held — the first in June, and the second before the final version of the report is completed. In

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IGA-school idea still in limbo

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Council of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed a re-zoning by-law on Thursday night that would see the Minden IGA store turned into a school house. But despite the unanimous vote for the by-law, the Haliburton County Board of Education will not be able to use the store for classrooms if a complaint from a member of the public force an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to be held.

The Board wants to rent the space in the store to alleviate overcrowding at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, which is filled to capacity with 500 students.

Cheryl Murdoch, a tenth year trustee on the Board, says the school is resorting to renting the store as a last-ditch, "temporary, stop-gap measure." Originally, she says, the board wanted to put up portables until a grant to expand the school is approved, but the provincial government turned down the grant request for the portables and the school addition.

Murdoch also points out the school needs the space right now. She says special education classes are taught in corridors, students must cut through class rooms to go to the washroom and even part of their shop is used as a class-room.

The problem with portables, she adds, is that they create a "catch-22" situation for the school. Although they are a temporary measure, a school with portables is less likely to get a permanent expansion because the Ministry of Education considers a school with portables to have more capacity, she says.

Murdoch says the IGA is a perfect solution because it would cost less to rent for two or three years than it would cost to build portables. She says rent would likely be the only cost because the store owner is renovating the empty building into three rooms anyway.

She also says should they have to resort to portables, the community would have to bear 100 per cent of the cost because the provincial government has already turned down the board's request for a grant.

"The IGA is as good or even better," Murdoch says, "than putting portables at an already overcrowded school on an overcrowded yard."

Murdoch says the board expects the grant for the permanent addition in two to three years.

But Minden businessman Joe Shapiera doesn't think the IGA solution is very temporary.

Shapiera says what is temporary today will become permanent tomorrow.

"It'll become a temporary, tem-

porary, temporary, permanent solution," he argued.

Shapiera, a real estate developer and owner of four stores near the IGA, says he'd rather see the store used for commercial space to bring more business to the area.

"Any commercial addition is welcome to our decaying downtown core," he said, explaining his position.

He says he is also worried about the children. He feels they might miss out on important school activities and be affected adversely because they would be separated from their friends. He compares the new school idea to "a leper colony."

His wife, Eileen Shapiera, is very concerned about the children's safety. She says cars always speed up when they reach the area of the IGA as they begin to leave town. She believes unless the school is surrounded by a giant fence, the

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Watch us grow!!

The Echo's press run this week is 4,875 copies

Band ready to compete

Students are gearing up for championship

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's highschool band is buzzing with excitement.

One week from Wednesday, on May 16, they'll all be heading to Calgary to represent the region in a national highschool band competition, Music Fest Canada.

The competition goes from May 18 to May 22. Band leader Rick Vaughan is very excited and very thankful for the chance to play at such a prestigious event.

The school band earned their place at the festival after winning the regional competition in Bracebridge last February. Vaughan says they won the Gold Standard at that competition, the minimum they needed to be invited to the festival.

Vaughan says winning the competition was only the first step. Before the band could go to Calgary, they would have to raise over \$17,000 to cover the cost of airfare and accommodation.

"I was wondering how we could raise all that money," he says.

To get a head start, each student was required pay \$150 of their own toward the trip. To raise the rest, they conducted bottle drives and sold raffle tickets, with help from the band's Parents Association.

But Vaughan says most of the money come directly from donations in the communities of Haliburton and Minden.

"We've received an incredible amount of support," says Vaughan and he extends a great thanks to the communities for that support. He says the band has exceeded it's goal by about \$1000.

What makes the fund-raising feat even more incredible is that the students did it in a little more than a month. The band did not find out it had won a place at the competition until the March break.

Corry Ziorjen, last year's president and a four-year band veteran, says the trip is the only thing the band members have talked about since they found out they would have a chance to go.

"I think everybody's very hyper about it," she says.

When the band performs on the Saturday of the festival, Ziorjen will be the featured artist and play

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The Haliburton highschool stage band is on the way to Calgary this summer, if it can raise enough funds. As part of that effort, the band entertained in Haliburton on

Friday at the Village Barn. Brad Archer, Corey Ziorjen and Dianne Garbutt play the trombone parts of some very lively music.

THIS WEEK

MNR boss likes area

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources Minden District has a new manager and he's very excited about his new post.

James Barker has over 19 years of experience with the Ministry. He began as a seasonal worker in Owen Sound, Parry Sound and Espanola. His first full time position was as the secretary of the Algonquin Park Task-Force. For the last eight years he's served as the field operations co-ordinator for the Maple office of the MNR.

Barker says he thinks he will do well here because he's already so familiar with the Haliburton-Minden area from his past work.



MNR manager James Barker

might lose some of his men to fire duty in North-Western Ontario.

In the meantime, he'll keep planning and preparing for more Ministry operations in the summer. He appears to be happy and even excited about his new position in the Highlands.

"Working in Minden district has exceeded all my expectations," says Barker.

'Working in Minden district has exceeded my expectations'

"I'm really looking forward to meeting the people of Minden District," he says.

Barker doesn't plan any immediate changes to the district Ministry office because they are "a strong team" and he's found no problems with the people there.

His interest in the outdoors began as a boy in northern Manitoba on his uncle's farms.

"I'm not really the city-type," he explains.

Even after he moved to Ontario in public school, he still returned to his uncle's farms in the summers to work and enjoy the outdoor surroundings.

That interest also compelled him to continue on in post-secondary education. Barker has graduated from the University of Waterloo with a degree in Resource Management.

As district manager, Barker is responsible for co-ordinating the use of the human and natural resources in the district. To that end, his first weeks have been busy setting up field programs for the summer.

The Ministry has just completed the first stage of its fish stocking operation, stocking several remote lakes by helicopter. Barker says they are now preparing to move fish in by tanker truck as part of the second phase of the operation.

He also says the Ministry is looking closely at the forest fire situation. Although Minden and Haliburton are in no fire danger, Barker is worried that he

Night school wanted

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

Members of the Haliburton community are trying to spark enough interest in continuing education to warrant starting night school classes at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and other area schools.

Initiated by H. Michael Collins, a retired chemist living in Gooderham, the campaign involved putting up posters asking people to voice their opinions and suggestions regarding night school courses. Collins also put up posters asking for people with expertise to volunteer their time and knowledge and serve as instructors in the program.

Collins began the campaign after talking to people who were concerned that they had no way to improve their current level of education.

"These are primarily working people," says Collins, "who have no way to upgrade their skills or learn new ones."

Collins says that because the area has no industrial base, about 80 per cent of the work force is in low paying jobs. He says Haliburton has one of the lowest average annual incomes in Ontario, about \$7,000.

"The first step is to acquire some technical training and some skills," says Collins, "the next step is to get out of the territory and into better paying jobs. If someone is a store clerk in Haliburton what are they going to step up to?"

In order for the program to succeed Collins says it needs a large enough constituency who are willing to go to work all day then go to class at night.

"If we get 50 percent of the people who show an interest in the program to last the first two months, I think we're doing well," Collins insists that he's not being negative, just pragmatic. "I'm not sure that in the whole community, there are enough people to tough out the course... The people who have that kind of motivation have left the territory a long time ago."

Andrew Hemphill, principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, says he applauds the proposed program and that the school will be supportive of Collins.

"I commend Mr. Collins for his initiative," says Hemphill, "and I would be open to join with any group who was going to pursue this idea."

Hemphill says it's important that the program responds to the needs of the community. He says classes would have to reflect the goals of the participants, whether they want to upgrade skills or earn credits towards a diploma.

"It's a great idea," says Hemphill, "but I don't think it's very well formulated yet. This sort of idea could easily go a variety of routes."

Hemphill does recognize problems with the proposal and says that it's difficult to get an estimate of the size of the need for such a program within the community.

"One of the realities is, that the number of participants is likely to be sparse and the distance they will have to travel is likely to be fairly far," observes Hemphill, "The High School has had very few inquiries regarding night school... People don't come to me saying, 'I wish there were (continuing education) programs for me'."

Hemphill says that if the program ever becomes a reality the school will provide what ever help it can.

Collins said the program will be limited, by its resources, as to the

kind of courses it will be able to offer.

"We have to separate what we can do from what we can't, for instance we wouldn't be able to take on the training of the functionally illiterate — it would simply be too ambitious."

Collins says that the kind of courses most likely to be offered would be bookkeeping and computer skills courses as well as classes on how to approach business and most importantly how to communicate.

The deadline for the public support of the project is June 15, at which time Collins plans to meet with school board officials to decide if it will be worthwhile to pursue the project.

Collins says that in the end the support has to come from the community. "In the end one man efforts tend to fail because they are one man efforts."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the proposed courses or in volunteering their time and expertise to work as an instructor should get in touch with either Collins or the school board before the June 15 deadline.

Dysart traffic study may ease congestion

Dysart council will spend \$10,000 to study traffic patterns in downtown Haliburton in the hope that simple and effective steps can be taken to ease traffic congestion.

The study will be carried out by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki of Bracebridge. It will include automatic and manual traffic counts, an examination of parking, traffic and turning movements in the downtown core, an investigation of alternatives to alleviate congestion, and the preparation of a plan of action.

Traffic congestion on Highland Street is widely considered to be one of the major problems facing the municipality. Parking space is at a premium, and the problem is growing more acute as new retail spaces are developed in the business core. As well, the sheer volume of traffic passing down main street — the Highway 121, Highway 118 connecting link — causes backups from the

stoplight along the entire length of Highland Street, and occasionally farther. The traffic volume at peak periods, especially in the summer months, makes turns at Cedar Avenue and York Street very difficult as well.

One step the report may consider is a stop light at the Highland Street/Cedar Avenue intersection. Council said on Monday that it will ask Ministry of Transportation officials to examine the intersection and determine if a traffic light could be placed there for the summer months. A light in that location would facilitate turns through the intersection, and cause traffic breaks on main street that might reduce delays from vehicles entering and exiting parking spaces and store parking lots, council believes.

The consultants' study will be carried out this summer, but it's not yet clear whether changes can be made quickly enough to ease main street traffic problems this summer.

Correction

In last week's story about the Tory Hill Post Office, it was incorrectly stated that before the changeover, mail to Tory Hill was first delivered to Haliburton. The Echo regrets any inconvenience this may have caused the Haliburton Post Office.

Trip excites band

Continued from page 1

a trombone solo during the band's third selection, "One More Song". But she says that's not what excites her about the trip. Although the solo will be "pretty scary", she says she is most excited to meet new people and see a new part of the country.

For some band members, getting there will be half the fun because a few have never flown before.

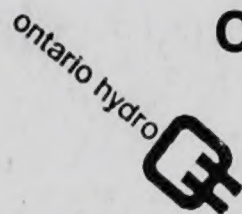
For band president and alto saxophone player Richard Beers, though, the performance will be the most exciting part. He says he'll loves getting the chance to play for a national audience at the festival.

There will also be plenty to do when the band is not performing or practising. Vaughan says there will be workshops and clinic all day everyday on reading, playing and improvising jazz. At night, jazz professionals will give performances for festival's participants. Vaughan says he's also arranged a day-long trip to Banff and Jasper. He hopes the band members will be able to ride the cable-car the top of the Rockies or soak in the Banff hot springs.

The band will perform three numbers in the competition: "Yardbird Suit" by Charlie Parker, "Big Noise" by Tommy Dorsey and a trombone ballad, "One More Song".

They will return to Haliburton on Sunday, May 20.

CLEANING SERVICES (Janitorial) Prequalifications Minden Area



Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform cleaning (janitorial) services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to 4:30 p.m. on May 20, 1988.

Prequalification documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from:

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Qualifications: Good knowledge of community organization and development, demonstrated ability to compare and provide analysis of statistical/financial data in summary format; strong communication skills; experience with automated information systems and knowledge of and experience in administering community-based programs advantageous.

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THIS WEEK

Eagle Lake man still missing: OPP

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

After more than three weeks, the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden are still searching for Doug Rate, 38, of Eagle Lake, who disappeared on April 17.

The OPP say they are still searching in Haliburton County. Const. Mike Maybee, the Minden OPP's public relations officer, says the search is being concentrated around Eagle Lake, West Guilford and the area in the center of the county where Rate lives.

Const. Ken Wesley, the officer investigating the case, says Rate was last seen driving away from his home in Eagle Lake on April 17. His car was found at the gravel pit where he works as a truck driver and his gravel truck was found later at the riverside park in West Guilford.

Wesley says that's the last of the clues the police have. Currently, he says, the OPP has two to four officers searching for him everyday. Over the past three weeks, the police have used as many as six officers, a helicopter patrol and special dog tracking team in the search but have turned up nothing new, he adds.

According to most of the people who know him, including the OPP, Rate was not the type of person to suddenly "skip town." In fact, they say, he had every reason to stay.

A former Eagle Lake resident says he moved here from Stouffville about a year and a half ago and began driving for a few local trucking firms.

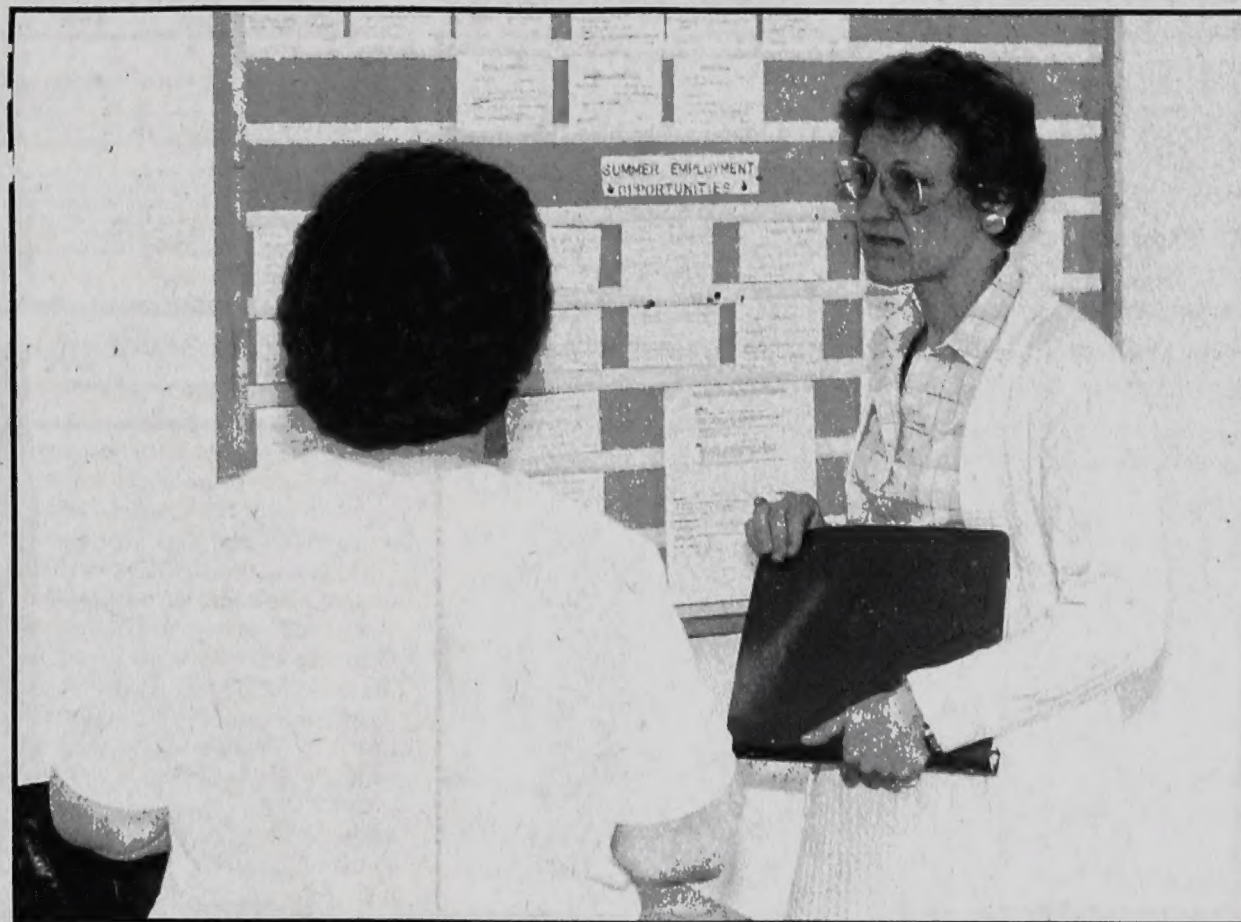
Rate first rented and then bought his house in Eagle Lake late last August with his girl-friend at the time, Debbie Harris. Since that time they have been adding onto and fixing up the house.

A friend of Rate's at a local real estate firm says he was so happy with the area, he was planning on buying out Harris' half of the house so he could stay in the area. The friend and the OPP say Harris and Rate had split up about six weeks before hand.

Despite all the rumors floating around, the OPP thinks Rate is still out there, near West Guilford. Maybee speculates that he may have gone for a walk and got lost or fell and is injured.

More realistically, Maybee says, "Maybe he (Rate) just doesn't want to be found."

The search is continuing.



Jane Selbie can find you a job. She says there is a great demand for workers right now, especially in the hospitality industry. Selbie is the administrator of the local Manpower Outreach Centre in Haliburton.

Employment centre puts people and jobs together

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

For students looking to earn some money this summer, there are plenty of job opportunities in the Haliburton area, according to the Employment Services Centre.

"We need more students to register," says Jane Selbie, coordinator at the center. "The hospitality industry is crying out for all sorts of employees."

Selbie says her office also coordinates a number of government sponsored programs designed to match up employers with employees.

Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED) is designed to provide work experience for students in their chosen career field. "The SEED program enhances the students job-related skills," says Selbie, "and it also ensures that the employer will be getting a student with an interest in the job."

For example, a job listing for a children's worker assistant would be suited to a student taking social work or early childhood education.

The center is an Outreach Project of Employment and Immigration Canada, sponsored by the County of Haliburton. The Outreach projects are designed to address the specific needs of communities. Haliburton is eligible for outreach funding because of its isolation. The area used to be serviced by Employment offices in Peterborough or Lindsay, a distance of 70 miles. The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce approached the federal government with the intent of establishing employment related services and very shortly it became an Outreach project.

"We really are isolated compared to other areas that get Outreach funding," says Selbie, "and because our area is so big some people still have to come 30 miles."

The center is not just for students. It offers its services to anyone looking for a job, or to an employer looking to hire new people.

The center has recently switched

locations and had its official opening and open house yesterday. It's now housed in larger premises on York Street near the back entrance to Stedman's mall. Selbie says the bigger facilities allow the center to provide more space to the job listings area, and according to the April statistics people are still managing to find the center.

Selbie encourages people looking for work to drop into the center rather than phoning or scanning the newspaper for job listings. The center also helps market people who are having trouble finding work. They maintain files of people who need jobs and refer to these files when an employer expresses a need for more employees.

Selbie says the center will also hold workshops on writing resumes and handling job interviews if enough interest is shown by the community.

In the course of the next year Selbie hopes to establish a career information center that would make available to the community a range of employment related information

and sources. The information center would include catalogues to all the colleges to enhance the availability of continuing education.

The center also deals with unemployment insurance. Completed forms are checked to ensure they've been properly filled out and then sent to the Employment office in Peterborough, to save people time and problems.

The center handled 16,062 contacts during the last fiscal year, April 1987 to March 1988. About 60 percent of these contacts involved some aspect of placement or employment counselling while the other 40 percent of the activities were related to unemployment insurance or records of employment.

Jobs available at the center range from snack bar attendant to office help and from ticket taker to transducer repair technician (no experience necessary). There are brochures available to both employers and potential employees that outline the various programs available and the phone number is 457-1316.

Portables only alternative

Continued from page 1

children will get out to the street and would be in danger of being struck by a car. That fence, she says, would make the school "like a jail."

Mrs. Shapiera runs the four stores her husband owns. She also thinks having the school right next door will cut down on business and tax revenue for the town. Both Shapeiras say a business on that location will provide more tax dollars than an institution, which pays no tax. They both want the store to be developed into commercial space.

"I don't care what goes there," says Mr. Shapeira, "as long as it is commercial."

The council still voted unanimously to pass the by-law after an hour of public debate and 20 minutes of council deliberation. Anyone with objections to the by-law must file a written complaint to the council

within 35 days. If council receives even one complaint, the issue will go to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Jim Bradely, the Board of Education's business manager, says if that happens, the IGA school bid will be killed. He says the school needs that space this coming September. He points out that if the issue does go to an OMB hearing, the hearing likely won't take place until October or November, long after the school needs the store.

Bradely says if the idea is killed the Board's "only alternative would be to get portables" and that would be at the tax-payers expense.

Although she says she will ask around to get a sense of public opinion, Mrs. Shapiera says, "At this moment we (her husband and herself) are going to file a complaint."

College budget not good news

Continued from page 1

five years and if funding is not available, it will take much longer. The proposed new program is a two-year, post-secondary fine arts course.

The school is also faced with the possibility of losing some of its space in 1989-90. Bolin says the Haliburton County Board of Education has requested some space at the school for an additional Kindergarten. That will hurt the school, which is itself short of space, Bolin reported to the Governors on Wednesday.

Jim Bradley, business manager for the Board, says the Board will likely need the additional space by this September because of overcrowding at Victoria Street Public School. But he added that the Board is still uncertain whether it will use space at Sir Sandford or build portables at Victoria Street.

Even as the College Governors worry about the possibility of cutting back services in 1989-90, there is still the possibility that this year's budget won't balance after all. Desbiens says \$7.1 million in grant from the province that was used in the budget calculations is still unconfirmed. The college may in fact get less.

The good news in the budget is that the college's expenditures only rose by 0.8 per cent while services and programs were still maintained and in some cases modestly expanded.

Drug charges laid

A Haliburton man has been arrested after police seized \$3460 worth of illegal drugs last Thursday.

Hash oil, cocaine and marijuana were discovered as part of the ongoing Street Level Drug Enforcement program being conducted by Ontario Provincial Police across the province.

Charged is Terry Curtis Grant, age 25, of York Street in Haliburton. Grant is being held in custody pending a bail hearing in Lindsay.

Legion elects its new executive

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton (Branch 129) elected their executive officers last Thursday evening. Only three offices, those of president, first vice-president and second vice-president, were contested. All other positions were filled by acclamation.

Fred Knight, a member of the legion for 19 years, was elected the new branch president. He says that the legion will continue to function much the same way as it has been, and promises, "a lot of programs," including, "getting people down to the parade in Toronto in August."

Knight has been on the branch executive for nine years and has been membership chairman for eight years. He is currently in his sixth year as membership chairman for the Zone, F4.

The 109 eligible voters also elected Wayne 'Woody' Wood as first vice-president, Ken Fieldhouse as second vice-president, Wally Chambers as third vice-president, Jack Bassett as secretary, and Irv Chambers as sergeant-at-arms. The position of treasurer still has to be filled by appointment.

The rest of the elected executive body is comprised of Maxine Cross, Archie Davidson, Grenville Draper, Irene Higgins, Bruce McKay and David Stirrett.

Property owners await price for sewer line extension plan

Continued from page 1

the meantime he urged council to obtain a commitment from the resort and commercial property owners who must finance the difference between provincial grants and the cost of constructing the line and expanding the sewage plant, if that is shown to be possible. As a first step, he said, the owners should pay the bill for the engineering work completed to date.

Before construction could begin, the property owners who will be served by the line will have to hand over certified cheques for the difference between provincial subsidies and the project cost. Asking them to pay for the engineering work to date would determine if the owners are still committed to finance the sewer line project, Dhillon said.

The biggest hurdle council faces in dealing with the resort owners who originally backed the sewer line extension proposal is uncertainty over costs. Recent estimates put the cost of the line at over \$4 million, \$1.25 million of which would be

spent to expand the Haliburton sewage plant. The cost of the line is relatively predictable, based on the similar projects underway around the province, but the plant expansion is less certain. Dhillon said he believes expanding the existing plant would be the most likely recommendation of the environmental assessment study, and the most economical alternative, but the actual cost of the work cannot be estimated until the study has determined if expansion is possible. If the outfall must be extended to a deeper location in Lake Kashagawigamog, expansion costs could exceed preliminary estimates.

The timing of the work is another critical factor for council. Funding approval for the line will expire next March. If tenders are not called by September, council will have to reapply for MOE subsidy for 1989, and there is no guarantee the province will provide it. In the meantime, council is expected to ask resort owners to cover the cost of the engineering work completed to date.

Potential disaster

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

High winds and carelessness caused six fires in the Haliburton area last weekend, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The major cause of the fires was residents being inattentive while burning bush outside in high winds and a dry climate. Three charges of burning without a permit were laid under the Forest Fire Prevention Act.

A permit is needed for outside fires from April 1, to October 31. These permits are good from 10 pm to 6 am. In order to have a fire during the day special permission must

be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Risk of forest fires is high to extreme, according to the ministry, and is going to stay that way unless the area receives substantial rainfall.

A bush fire at Three Brothers Lake was started when a fire was left unattended by people building a house. The fire was a potential disaster but was brought under control before any serious damage was caused.

An over-heated space heater was blamed for a fire at Maple Lake.

The ministry stresses the importance of obtaining a permit and paying close attention while burning bush in windy, dry areas.

NOTICE

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Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

John Henderson
Office Assistant



The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A crisis?

Dysart et al council has taken a positive step by agreeing to hire a consulting firm to carry out a traffic flow study in downtown Haliburton. The \$10,000 cost is not cheap, but if solutions to traffic congestion can be found, the study will be a bargain.

Not many years ago, summer traffic and a lack of parking space on main street were considered minor inconveniences — the price we all paid for living in a vacation area with a summer population many times greater than the year round population. But in the past couple of years, that inconvenience has quickly taken on the mantle of a crisis. And there is more involved than the mere frustration of having to crawl down main street on a hot summer day, or sitting for several minutes trying to make a turn while bumper-to-bumper traffic blocks your way, or searching for a place to park. Local people can live with inconvenience, but what they cannot tolerate are conditions that threaten the economic viability of the downtown core. And such conditions already exist, at least in the minds of some main street merchants.

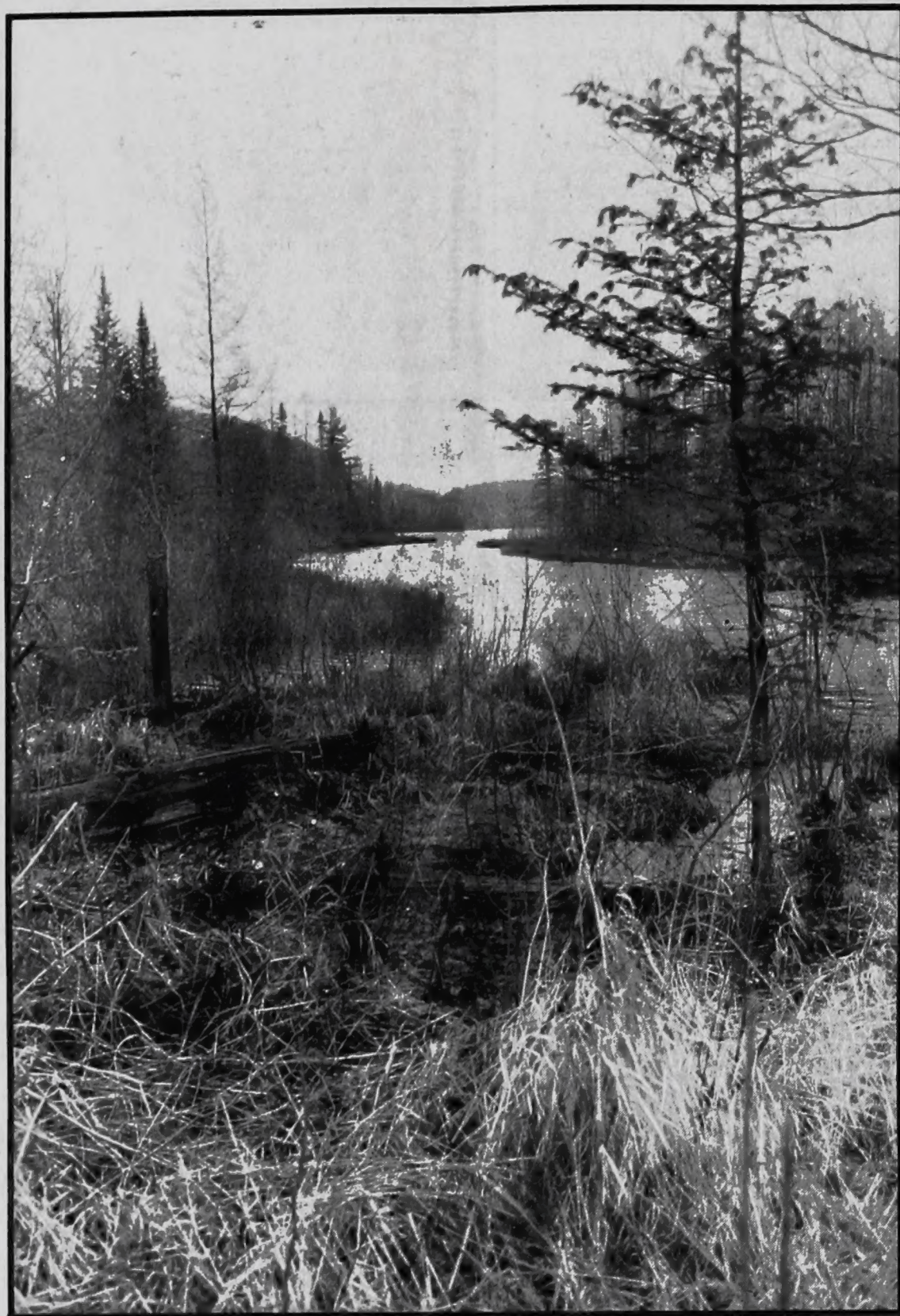
It may seem somewhat extreme to suggest that traffic and parking problems constitute a 'crisis', but consider the evidence. There are more stores than ever before on Highland Street, perhaps twice as many as there were five years ago. Many of those stores employ several people, most of whom drive to work and take up parking spaces somewhere within a block or two of main street, if not on Highland Street itself. More stores mean more shoppers, and they too have to find a place to park. Commercial growth also has brought new problems with the receiving of goods. It is not uncommon to see delivery trucks double parked on main street, holding up traffic, despite efforts by council to keep the problem in check, and promises by merchants that the practice would end. Five years ago, at the height of the interest rate squeeze, many cottagers visited the area less frequently than they do now. People use the vacation properties a great deal more, and thousands of them travel down Highland Street on their way to area lakes.

All of this adds up to traffic jams that may in fact be costing the community business. If people avoid Haliburton because they want to avoid the community's traffic problems on a Friday evening or a Saturday afternoon, or if they buy their cottage supplies in the city because they believe it's next to impossible to find a parking place convenient to shopping in Haliburton, local merchants will miss out on dollars that would otherwise benefit the community.

The problem is complex, but the solutions may be relatively simple. It's apparent that more parking is needed, but some of the space may already be available and underused. For example, there is a substantial amount of parking space around the Dysart arena, only a block from main street, but it isn't very often thought of by shoppers. The solution could be as simple as improving signage and directing people to 'free municipal parking'. It may also be possible to develop scores of new parking spaces on the railway lands council leases between Head Lake Park and Maple Avenue, and to do so at very modest cost. In the longer term, this land might be a suitable location for a multi storey parking garage, if the business people support the concept, and if a means of paying for it could be found. A stop light at the Highland Street/Cedar Avenue intersection, operating at times of peak traffic flow and merely flashing amber 'caution' at others, might aid traffic flow in the core.

Part of the solution may also lie in getting local people to park off main street at the busiest times. If visitors are reluctant to park two blocks away and walk downtown, perhaps local people should put up with that inconvenience in the interests of keeping main street parking available for visitors and cottagers.

The worst alternative would be to create a by-pass to downtown Haliburton. The right-of-ways already exist to do so, but no one with an interest in the viability of the community wants to see a by-pass developed. The best alternative is to make whatever changes are necessary in signage, lights, traffic flow and parking, so that Highland Street handles traffic efficiently, conveniently, and for the benefit of the business community.



Portage Lake

Photo by Len Pizzev

Birrells would welcome any help

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to express our thanks to you for the splendid article in last week's Echo on Tony's disability pension. May we commend Martha Perkins for her time, effort and human understanding.

We have had several phone calls from readers expressing their concern over Tony's situation and asking what they can do to help. We are grateful for their interest, and have suggested that with regard to the disability pension, presently denied, they write to you or their member of parliament.

With regards to Tony's situation, there are three ways in which we would appreciate any help we can get: 1) Offering companionship (visiting) Tony, either in Peterborough Civic Hospital during the week, or here at our cottage on Blairhampton Road on weekends; 2) Telling us the name and address of any organizations (outside those mentioned in the article) which could help Tony's recovery; 3) Providing names of any persons who could drive Tony to or from Peterborough Civic Hospital on weekends. We normally pick him up every Friday around 3:30 p.m. and return him every Sunday evening by 8:30 p.m. The drive is 72 miles one way, representing some 300 miles per weekend. We would gladly reimburse anyone their expenses within our capacity.

Thank you again for a wonderful article, and please convey our best thanks to Martha Perkins. Her remarkable insight was appreciated by Tony, whose comment was "How could she understand all those things about me?"

Sincerely,
Bruce Birrell,
Soyers Lake

A solution? Write letters

To The Editor:

I was touched by the plight of the Birrell family in regards to their son Tony.

We can all support them by writing our members of parliament, asking for a review of Tony's situation.

Let's get behind this family and do it! Ordinary people banding together have been known to topple governments.

Don't forget, a stamp is not necessary.

Yours Truly,

Petra Pequegnat,
Grass Lake

Pastor strives to do best

To the Editor:

It has recently come to light that there has been some unsettling, rather crude intentions to try and dismiss Pastor Switzer from his position as Pastor of the Pentecostal Church, without taking into consideration his attempts to make all people feel like they are a part of community in which he too now resides. He has taken on a difficult role and has not been given the opportunity by his congregation, or a portion thereof, to make them aware of his goals, objectives and teaching according to his role as Pastor. He is striving to teach that a congregation is made up of a various number of people, both young and old, and not just a selected group, who appear to have a negative outlook and interpretation of the word "congregation." We all have different views and manners in which we live, but our views must not be blinded by our own personal wants, without due consideration of others. We must all realize that we are subject to change and as such should learn to adjust to it and look towards the benefits that can be reaped through new learning and the opening of ones' mind and heart.

Although I am not of the Pentecostal religion, or belong to the congregation of the Church in Gooderham, I have been a resident of Gooderham for 17 years and have seen Pastors come and go over these years.

Our most recent Pastor, Pastor Switzer, who has been in our home, is a refreshing change and has a manner and nature that is pleasant, sincere and community oriented. He has endeavoured to take a real interest in our young people, whether they belong to the congregation or not, and goes out of his way to keep our young people off the streets. This quality in any individual should be commended, not condemned.

Pastor Switzer treats all people equally and does not segregate them according to their beliefs, dress,

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

I THINK we would all have to agree that there are just too many draws. Yes, the citizens of Haliburton County are being bombarded with various organizations selling draw tickets including everything from a quilt to a car or truck. The question is how long can this continue? Some people are becoming perturbed at the thought of being asked to buy a ticket every time they turn around. The money raised from ticket selling is any easy way out for any group trying to bring in finances. There must be other ways to raise money. The time is going to come when these organizations start to work on a project and they will have to go out and get money in some other manner, not by selling draw tickets. There has to be another answer.

According to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Spring Newsletter, over the summer months the H.C.S.A. has experienced an alarming number of thefts of trail markers and signs. Some of these stolen signs are appearing on cottage roads and driveways. Although they may amuse the thieves, it is dangerous to remove and relocate signs as well as being costly to the H.C.S.A. The organization would like to know of any location where their signs are removed or where they have been relocated. They remind one and all that we all pay for the actions of the inconsiderate.

Here, there and everywhere... Windsurfinn have relocated their store and are now open for business in the Dawson, Gray, Dart building... Mr. and Mrs. Don Popple have returned home following a vacation in Florida... Color Your World in the Stedman's Mall at Haliburton will be opening soon... Glad to see Mike Jones back on the street after a brief illness... Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitfield and Mr. Peter Curry attended the funeral service of the late Blaine Tunall which was held in Saskatchewan one day last week... A new flag pole and a new Canadian flag has been erected on the property near Head Lake across from the Silver Maple Motel... There is still talk about the need for traffic lights at the Highland Street and Cedar Avenue intersection near Keith Jackson Real Estate office.

It's hats off this week to the women of the Eagle Lake Community Church who up through the years have been a driving force in helping people in that area. This year they are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Eagle Lake Community Church and the women thought they would like to do something just a bit different to help celebrate the occasion. On Mothers Day, which was last Sunday, they delivered 80 fresh corsages to the mothers in the Eagle Lake area. This was a wonderful gesture on their part and one that will long be remembered in the hearts of all of the mothers who received these special corsages.

I have just been informed that a memorial service for Blaine Tunall will be held at the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton this Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Ed Youngdale and Company is upgrading its Texaco plant at Haliburton. Work has been underway for the past few weeks and a new system has been installed and Ed tells me that drum fills will now be available at the plant. A new steel fence has been erected around the present large tanks and when the project is completed everything should be more convenient for the customer.

This year the 10th annual Home and Vacation Show is being sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club and will be held at the Dysart Community Centre at Haliburton on Thursday, May 26, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, May 27, noon to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

According to an article in the Toronto Star, Queen's Park will have the power to step in and force municipalities to approve affordable housing projects under legislation introduced recently, says Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins. Amendments to the provincial Planning Act, the legal framework for municipal zoning and land use rules also will allow the province to require that a housing development include a percentage of affordable housing, Eakins told reporters. We'll use the power very carefully," he said, "as I've said before, we're going to be working closely with the municipalities."

The Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Steak and Lobster night at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Sunday.

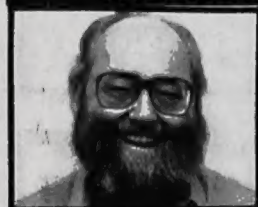
Business was brisk from Wednesday to Saturday when the Butcher Block and Deli on Highland Street in Haliburton had its Grand Opening. The business, formerly known as Ashburnham Meat Market, is now under new management with the new owner being Don Stephenson. He says to keep watching for his weekly specials.

Parents in the Kinmount area have persuaded the Victoria County Board of Education to start up a Kindergarten class in the village this coming fall. At present the nearest kindergarten classes are held in Burnt River. The junior kindergarten class is comprised of 14 children, four of whom are from Kinmount, and the senior class has 17, nine of whom are from Kinmount. Eight additional children would enroll in the junior kindergarten class if one was held in Kinmount, according to a letter from concerned parents.

POINTS OF VIEW

Playing catch-up, newspaper style

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

ABOUT THREE MONTHS ago we discussed the case of a Halton policeman who had blown the whistle on his force for setting quotas on their arrests. Each cop had to find or create enough crimes to fill his required number of drunk drivers, parking tags, speeders and other alleged miscreants to be charged under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

The Police Commission says they don't do that anymore, but Constable Gary Parsons, with 14 years on the force, was taken out of uniform and placed behind a desk, where he answered public inquiries on the phone, until there was a discipline hearing.

He got demoted then for letting the public in on their little secret, and last week he was asked to turn in his badge on other charges involving not following through on the investigation of a break-in in July of 1984.

Funny how their 'efficient' system noticed this problem just four years later — after he appealed his demotion. Meanwhile, all the attention seems to be going toward putting him down, and no public outcry has been raised to get the government at Queen's Park to outlaw such unjust quotas in the future...

And just about a month ago I wrote about Canada Customs and the smuggling that was going on back when I was a teenager — and was still going on the week before I wrote the column, according to the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

It was followed a week or so later by a Toronto Star 'Special Report' that claims that a new generation of rum-runners — bring booze out of the States instead of taking it in like the roaring 20s — was costing the county \$150 million in taxes.

They explained that our federal liquor taxes had gone up 10 times in 7 years, putting prices up to three times what you pay in New Hampshire, which adds no state tax to their federal tax. And in Ontario, of course, it has gone up one more time with the latest provincial budget...

A couple of months ago, when we talked about VCRs and videos, a Queen's University psychologist who was doing an experiment testing 100 children from 3 to 7 months hadn't released his results.

He says babies responded just as positively to

recorded images of mom as they did to the real thing. Mothers talked and gestured to cameras like they would to their babies — and the babies responded to the TV picture as they did to their mothers.

The good doctor says he is not suggesting that a video version can really replace mom — but he is predicting that the video phone would be a boon to working mothers in the not-too-distant future...

And going back to an earlier column on progress from Thomas Edison's phonograph through 33s, 45s, wire and tape recording to the development of the Compact Disc with lifelike digital recording, we talked about the fight to keep a digital tape machine with copying ability off the market.

Well, these people who are fighting the battle for artist and record company royalties, now have another front to fight on. Tandy has just announced they have patented a system that will allow you to record and rerecord your own compact discs over and over...

More recently, I wrote about telecommuting — working at home on your computer — and other developments in this field. In the short time since then, they have apparently come up with a wrinkle for those who still use computers at the office under the watchful eye of their supervisors.

It seems that computer workers are more likely to play computer games on the job than hang around the cafeteria playing cards. Software makers have invented the 'boss button' so they can enjoy playing games like chess, golf or bridge on their machines without worrying about being caught.

If someone walks in in the middle of your game, you just push the boss button, and in a twinkling of an eye you are both looking at a financial spreadsheet (or some other appropriate business data) that appears on the screen instead.

And finally, there was the case of Charles Arnold, the Humber College clerk, who got two years back pay last December, when the Ontario Human Rights Commission said he should get his religious holidays off — in addition to all the others.

His holidays are Beltane and Sawhen — the high holidays of witchcraft — and he is a warlock, although he prefers to be called a Wiccan priest. And now he wants the government to licence him to perform legal marriages — what he prefers to call 'handfasting.'

And in our good, patient democratic way, based on Judeo-Christian principals as it is, we'll all sit back while the paper clip brigade at Queen's Park is spending loads of their time and our money to give the case serious review.

Some fellow once said: "We get the government we deserve." He may have been right.

Happily ever after? A likely story

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

WHEN I SUGGESTED that some modern-day Brothers Grimm write a fairy tale about the wintry solitude of the Grass Lake swan, I did so without knowing much about these brothers of yesteryear. Like so many other things, their name invokes a image in my mind which is very definite but rather thin when one tries to probe it any deeper. When did they write fairy tales? Why did they? What fairy tales did they write?

Perhaps with the white swan still on my mind, I couldn't resist buying the second volume of *The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm*. It must seem I'm reverting to my childhood when you remember I wrote about Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Books*, but really I'm just catching up on a lot of books I now believe everyone should read—in youth or maturity, they're just as enjoyable.

Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, born in Germany in 1785 and 1786 respectively, considered themselves folklore historians. Germans had a long history of recounting tales of fancy, stories which may have stretched the imagination but which were faithful repositories of current mores and beliefs. The scholarly brothers, influenced by a professor who contended that one could only understand the spirit of laws "by tracing its origins to the development of the customs and language of the people and by paying attention to the changing historical context in which laws developed"—translator Jack Zipes, wanted to delve into the German culture by exploring the stories people told over the ages.

Rather than walk around the countryside talking to peasants, the brothers received story tellers at their home, some of whom were members of the

aristocracy who had heard the stories from their nursemaids. People from all walks of life told them the stories and if there were several versions of the same story, they would take the best parts from each. It was important to them that the stories were well-written and pleasant to read and in 1812, they published the first volume of *Kinder-und Hausmärchen*, (*Children's and Household Tales*).

As the times changed, and more people wanted to read the stories to their children, the stories had to be changed to reflect this shift in values. For instance, in the 1812 version of *Rapunzel*, the captive lady with the long, fair hair overcomes her fear of the enchanted prince and lets him visit her in the tower everyday. The wicked fairy who looked after Rapunzel didn't know about these goings on until one day Rapunzel happened to remark, "Tell me, Mother Gothel, why do you think my clothes have become so tight for me and no long fit?" In the 1857 version, Rapunzel, after she agreed to marry the prince, says "Mother Gothel, how is it that you're much heavier than the prince? When I pull him up, he's here in a second."

The weak of stomach should not read these tales. Sure there are a lot of beautiful and handsome people marrying each other and living happily ever after, but there's also a hearty dose of eyes being gouged out, husbands threatening to beat their wives black and blue, executions and revenge of the most bloody kind.

I'm not going to read too much into these fairy tales, blaming them for all sorts of complexes and repressions, for if the Grimm Brothers are right, folklore reflects a people's customs, it doesn't create them.

At the same time, I wish more children would be reading these tales written long before Walt Disney perfected the cartoon. Even more, I wish someone would uncover the stories Canadian parents tell their children.

But that might be the problem. Children's psyche today is filled with so many images from television, unless you spent your Saturday mornings glued to

Please turn to page 9



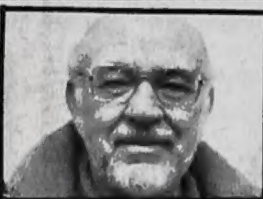
Pic of the Past

We know that many of our senior citizens in Haliburton County will take just one look at this week's Pic of the Past and immediately recognize the two gentlemen. This photo takes us back to the year 1903 and shows Henry Brohm on the left and

his partner in business, W.J. Hudgins, better known in those days as "Butcher Bill". When they were in business they featured groceries and meat. In later years Henry opened a store at the present location of Brohm's Variety on Highland Street, Haliburton, and Bill Hudgins operated a butcher shop on the location now occupied by the Old Country House Restaurant. Photo and information courtesy of Harry Brohm, Haliburton.

Nieces missed like two front teeth

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

DR. POSTLETHWAITE told me a long time ago I would have to have my two front teeth pulled.

After having those two front teeth pulled I suddenly missed two of my very favourite people. I don't know why smiling at myself like an old hockey player made me think of them except that I missed my teeth and realized just how much I missed my two little friends. These two little people have just always been there. In Milton, I mean. They loved me and I loved them. One is almost ten, the other eight years old. Dropping off in Milton while passing through Toronto was habit, filled with hugs and little girl news. They also loved Josie, my beagle and Josie loved them.

So we were always welcome there. Sometimes they visited in London, but every summer you could count on them coming to Haliburton for at least two weeks. It was the high-light of my summer.

My tongue hung around the gummy space where two old reliables were now missing and as I smiled at myself, it was truly a vacant smile. I missed my two nieces just like those two front teeth. Their dad had been moved to "Winterpeg" as Jenni called it.

Companies don't have any sense about what is important in life, especially to uncles.

I read the occasional newspaper, but nothing keeps me up on the real news about what's going on among the girls and boys. There was Danny, see. He was gross and crude and so funny he would bread up the whole class. He was smart. Not as smart as the girls, of course but smart. And Rene and those other girls who get upset in class and have to go to the vice-principal's office and talk until they settle down. And the dumb teachers who weren't fair and, especially one who had such ugly hairy arms.

The stories were wonderful. So you see I not only miss Jenni and Kelly, but I don't know what's happening to the whole gang. It is a great sadness. It's like a whole town full of kids got wiped out. So gumming away at the missing space I sat right down and wrote Winterpeg.

Joy of joys, the first reply came yesterday: "Mr. Reverend Doctor, Professeur (they have always been in French immersion and loved to make me feel stupid). Here there is a boy (Animal) who sits beside me; his name is Riley. He spends the day hitting his desk with his fingers. It can really get annoying. HE EVEN TALKS BACK TO THE TEACHER! So do all the kids. (Except me of course). I have some of the neatest writing in the class. (I've been watching Riley. He scribbles his name like this: (hereafter follows a terrible writing of 'Riley')). Well, so long. Please write back."

Ah, back in touch again. We'll be watching Riley, no doubt for several years. Thank God for little girl nieces!

A dance around the wedding cake

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

WE ARRIVED a bit late and were lucky to get a table. It looked like the last one.

Down at the other end sat a young couple and an older woman. We didn't know them but we nodded and they nodded back.

The kids were excited because they hadn't been to a wedding dance before. Their cousin Chris had come back from one with tales of grownups dancing with kids, all the food you could eat and staying up late. So mine had been chomping at the bit all day to get here.

I didn't know the wedding party myself, but someone knew the groom—he was a friend of a third cousin—so we went. There was no admission charge, just a box decorated with pictures of wed-

ding bells near the door. Envelopes were dropped here. It was a cash bar and you added the mix yourself from a dispenser with levers by the spouts—coke or ginger ale, and there was a big pitcher of water. Tea and coffee came later when the food was set out.

The donations and profit from the bar were used to pay for the band and the hall; the rest went to the newlyweds. They used it to buy furniture or whatever they wanted to start them out.

The hall was packed. Long tables were lined up end-to-end in rows on either side of the room. The dance floor was in the middle and about half-filled. People wanted to visit with each other before they got down to serious dancing. The band played a little of everything and a lot of country and western. It's singer was young, with a good and practiced voice and every once in awhile the fiddler would join in, depending on the song.

Jim was there with his girl friend and Sunday suit. Sheila and the kids sat beside them while her husband John, looking cramped in a dress shirt, talked intensely to Jim. You knew it was about construction because that's all John talked about since go-

Please turn to page 11

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PETERBOROUGH

PEOPLE

Women discover Honduras is desperate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A PICTURE CAN SHOW YOU an emaciated baby, beseechingly staring at you from its cradle in its mother's arm. But it cannot make you feel that gnawing in the stomach and the burning in the heart which accompany starvation. Another picture can show you an antiquated and filthy delivery room but you don't have to be the mother who risks infection, even death, simply by delivering her baby in a hospital. And when you picture that baby, how would you feel knowing it has a good chance of dying before its first birthday, and if it survives that, there's a 40 per cent chance it will be abandoned because its parents cannot afford to feed it.

As North Americans, besieged by images of poverty and despair almost daily, it would almost be easy to be non-pulsed by such images of life in Honduras. Standing on their own, they look like many others. Sad, yes; unique, no.

But when the pictures are narrated by Julie Gray and Rose Barry, they gain depth and shape. They start to make you feel—those queasy churning in your stomach which tell you you're being affected by the impressions they create.

Honduras is the second-poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. (Haiti has the dubious honour of being the poorest.) For two weeks, these two women—Mrs. Gray from Minden and Mrs. Barry of Stanhope—were there with the Christian Medical Society, volunteering their time and expertise to set up day surgeries and visit hospitals. What they saw will remain on their minds forever, and thanks to the pictures they took, many people in the Highlands will also gain some understanding of what reality is for these Central Americans.

The Christian Medical Society is "an association of Christian physicians and dentists who seek to witness their Christian faith in and through their professions." Mrs. Gray is a nurse so she assisted in the 8,441 cases while Mrs. Barry was part of the five per cent non-medical staff who helped with the administration and running of the clinics. Ninety-one people were involved in this particular mission but there are also ones in Mexico, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the Philippines.

"I've always wanted to do missionary work just because you see the need is so great," says Mrs. Gray of why she decided to spend her own money to go on the mission.

"I just feel we don't do enough," says Mrs. Barry, who had wanted to go on the Habitat for Humanity trip to Nicaragua but declined when it didn't fit in with her schedule. She feels it's important to follow the teachings of Christ more actively—feed the hungry, clothe the naked.



'When you first go, you're really aware of what you're going to see but the hardest part is coming back to what you have,' says Julie Gray, right. Rose Barry adds 'You see our society's waste.'

Both women also wanted to know where their previous donations were going. One hears so much about misuse of funds, they wanted first-hand knowledge of the work some of these organizations do, and whether they are benefiting the right people. After their visit, "we know one place where the money is working."

This trip was non-political, with no interference from the Honduran government and no propaganda directed their way. If they were approached about political issues, they ignored them, knowing that whoever was providing them with the information had a very definite bias. They were there to help people, not further any political causes.

"I saw lots that was political but the saddest part" was visiting a village which had an United Fruit factory nearby, says Mrs. Barry. Thinking that these villagers would at least have work, she was disappointed to see they were just as poor as others where there is no cultivation. These people already had such

desperate lives, she was struck by what would happen if there was a war. "These are the people who are going to suffer and their whole life was suffering as it was."

Here Mrs. Gray adds "When you first go, you're really aware of what you're going to see but the hardest part is coming back to what you have."

"You see the waste of our society," says Mrs. Barry. "It's so stark."

You also see what a great price we are willing to pay for North American lives, perhaps without thinking of what that money could achieve for life in general beyond our boundaries. It costs \$100,000 for each pre-mature baby born in a Canadian hospital: "We put that much emphasis on life and yet \$100,000 would keep so many people alive in

Honduras," says Mrs. Gray.

There are 4.4-million people living in this tiny country next door to war-torn Nicaragua, and by the age of 58, you're considered to be old. Most of the people are Mexican with a small percentage of Indian descendants of the Mayans. The ones who leave the countryside with hopes of a better future end up in grim barrios, houses made of whatever's available and 10 or more people living in each one-room house.

The women visited one of these houses and saw the extent of the kitchen—a flat rock on which to grind maize with another, rounder rock. Cooking is done over an open fire, leading to a lot of respiratory problems. Another woman on the trip visited a house where all the family possessions fit into one box.

Yet the people's behaviour does not indicate they're living on the brink of despair. "They're not a sad people," says Mrs. Barry. "I never saw a mother spank a child and the children were never crying or whining." When the women approached with a camera, the children loved to have it up, acting like children do everywhere.

Education is compulsory until Grade 6 but it is not enforced. Because they have to pay for books, uniforms and testing, many parents do not bother to send their children to school—a bare room with some chairs and a dusty blackboard.

Then there are the forty per cent of children who are abandoned. Even at the tender age of five, many of them decide it's better to tough it out on the streets rather than accept the charity of an orphanage. They sleep on the streets, their one sweater pulled up over their shoulders, their feet black from the grim of the city.

Living conditions in Honduras are pitiful. Because of drought, they haven't had a corn harvest in four years. That means they can't eat—in the entire two weeks, the women did not see one Honduran put food to his mouth. There is water just below the surface but there are no wells to bring it to the people, even though they could be simply built and maintained if there was the money for it.

This lack of water is what gives the medical community such a difficult task when trying to teach good sanitary practices to prevent disease and illness. The only available water must be used for a multitude of chores—washing, cooking and bathing. How can they wash their hands before cooking if there is no water, let alone soap? How can they keep sores clean when pigs and chickens have free reign of the house? How can they brush their teeth to avoid painful decay? Even at one of the city hospitals, there are only 90 clean sheets for every 300 deliveries. These

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CARPENTRY TENDER

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for Carpentry in the Board's schools for the year 1988 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 24, 1988.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator
The Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
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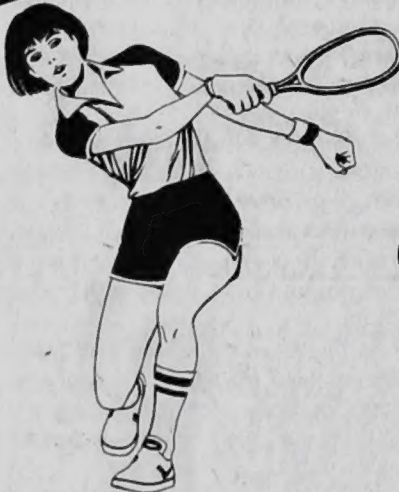
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PEOPLE

Mission gives children hope for their future

are washed with the minimal of water and hung up to dry outside, right next to a garbage dump of soiled supplies. Good health depends on cleanliness but how can you wash without water?

Mrs. Gray couldn't understand why she had been told to bring sandals for the shower at the church dormitory where they first bunked. Then she saw the shower. It was filthy and for the first day she couldn't bear to go near it. But then you realize there isn't anyplace else to wash and you are not feeling any less hot and dusty.

Her reaction was similar when she ate her first dinner. Is this the first course, she wondered as she finished off the bowl of rice. It wasn't.

And yet, faced with these conditions, "no one complained." Not one negative word was spoken, not even when they realized all their luggage was being delivered on a cargo plane that would not arrive for four days (the runway is so short, only small, light planes can land and luggage always has to be brought in separately.) Doctors, dentists, nurses and workers simply accepted things as they were, gleaned a better understanding about what living conditions in Honduras are like. "Everyone was in the same boat."

The 91 participants divided into four groups and travelled to different areas of the country. For the first while, Mrs. Barry and Gray's team set up day surgeries in the small villages around Choluteca. They arrived along the dirt roads, sitting in the back of open trucks which soon saw them covered with dust.

With the villagers waiting in long lines which rimmed the roads, the team set up the different areas of the compound. In the pharmacy, drugs which had been donated by various companies and organizations were arranged; a tri-age area was set up so the staff could determine which were top priority cases; the dentists had their two chairs placed under a shady roof and had to discourage people from getting too close to watch their favourite entertainment—teeth being pulled out; the "PIP" area was the most congested, for this is where everyone got their dose of worm medicine; a quiet corner was found for the doctor's examinations but since 500 people could be seen in one day, they didn't have much time to visit with each patient.

"What if you weren't sick on the day of the clinic," Mrs. Gray wonders. You could be perfectly healthy on the one day a year the team arrived, but a week later, you could have a ruptured appendix and die. And when medication was prescribed, there was nothing to ensure it would be taking properly, if at all.

In many cases, the parents would give the antibiotics to the healthiest children because they had the best chances of living. Or they'd give one to each member of the family. The people had such great expectations of the miracles these workers could perform, all their hopes were pinned on such makeshift cures.

"Sometimes you feel you're putting the cart before the horse," admits Mrs. Gray.

Conditions were not much better in city hospitals. If you had a mattress on your spring bed, then you might not have any clean sheets. No nurse is there to give you narcotics after an operation—there aren't any—and those few hours of unconsciousness might be the only time you are free from pain.

Just imagine the horrifying world of a young girl who arrived to have her club foot operated on. She screamed as she was brought into the hospital, but after the operation, she hid in silence under her bed, her eyes full of fear and terror. She had no drugs to ease the pain and there was no family to soothe her as she was abandoned. Her face in the pictures is just one of those you won't forget.

Or the other young girl lying in this dilapidated



Sister Maria Rosa



As the villagers lined up to receive medical treatments, the favourite side show was watching the dentists extract teeth

old crib, burns from the family cooking fire covering most of her body. Someone arrives once a week to tidy up the hospital, but it can hardly be described as clean. Not at all a germ-free environment to promote healing. Don't think about soothing salves or creams either; when Mrs. Gray went into the hospital's pharmacy, she couldn't help but remark she had more supplies in her bathroom cabinet at home.

Faced with so much poverty, such a feeling of helplessness, how did the women prevent themselves from being overwhelmed? If it hadn't been for a visit to an orphanage where a local foster child was being taken care of, this would have been exactly what happened.

They had heard about Sister Maria Rosa before. A priest from the local diocese, Father Arseneau, had been murdered two years ago when he was working with the "Mother Theresa of Central America," causing her to go about her work as silently as possible. Yet the two women were able to meet her and tour her orphanage, and it changed the whole perspective of their visit.

Sister Maria Rosa believes that what the children need the most is a sense of family, so she arranges the living quarters in small groups of eight to 10 children, supervised by a "substitute mother." There are bright curtains on the windows and icons hanging on the plain walls next to the bunkbeds. Everything has been painted and while it is sparse, after you have seen the pictures of the hospital, it seems you are in the lap of luxury.

"No one who goes will be turned away" and Sister Maria Rosa is so good at what she does, if she is given the \$5,000 seed money, she can start up a medical clinic which will be self-supporting in three months—she already has started up 53 of them

which are staffed by Honduran doctors.

"It really did our hearts good to see what a little bit of love and commitment can do," the women say. "We were just elated when we finally found someone who was having a long-term effect. That's why you should support something that is there."

Long-term effects. This was something which weighed heavily on the women's minds as they felt their good actions would be nullified a month after they were gone, simply because they couldn't be continued.

"I was frustrated," says Mrs. Gray. "I felt the money I spent (to go there) could have been spent on wells."

She estimates that the trip could have cost \$800,000, what with everyone flying down there, the supplies, and the value of labour which was provided. It did make a difference that the people had medical help, but two weeks out of a year were not going to help the people improve their quality of life over-all.

"I've no doubt we've done a lot of good, but did we do \$800,000 worth of good? I want to help but I just don't feel like I'm doing enough."

The women have resolved this feeling of inadequacy by committing themselves to telling as many people as possible about their trip and the country. People need to know that there are places where their contributions can make a difference, and that the money or gifts will be well spent.

Perhaps the value of their trip is how it gives so much dimension to those pictures of starvation, poverty and inhumane qualities of life. Everyone has seen the pictures before, from Honduras or a dozen other countries, but few have heard the words of two women who have seen the despair and know there is something which can be done to prevent it.

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FEATURE

Museum is always changing

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

If you are looking for new ways to entertain summer house guests this year on those days when the fish aren't biting or the sun isn't shining then you might check out the new displays at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The museum, consisting of a main gallery and two outbuildings, lets you step out of the weather and into the past.

The main building, located on Bayshore Acres Road, houses the two main exhibit areas, the upper and lower galleries. The upper gallery has exhibits that outline the history of Haliburton County.

Photographs and artifacts, complimented by written descriptions, tell the story of Haliburton from the Indians to the tourists.

"Actually the Indians were the first settlers and the first tourists," says museum curator Steve Hill, "they used to hunt and fish up here in the summer

and move back down south for the winter."

Museum Director Tom Ballantine is the only licensed archaeologist in the area and he's uncovered evidence that there were Indians living in the area year round before it was settled by the white man.

The lower gallery is going to house some new exhibits including a reproduction of a turn-of-the-century general store. The display is still under construction and will be completed by the summer season. The store was created by looking at pictures taken at the turn of the century and by talking to people who remember what general stores used to look like.

Stephanie Kuno, a nursing student from Georgian College in Orillia, is working at the museum for her second summer. Besides preparing Reid House for its face-lift her duties will also include setting up new displays, showing the public around and cataloguing new acquisitions. Reid House will open to the public May 24.

Farmstead is the third of the museum sites. It depicts how, and where, the early settlers lived. The location has a small cabin, with artifacts displayed within, and the Stothart Barn, with its collection of early agricultural implements.

At left, Stephanie Kuno gives Reid House a face-lift while in the basement of the main museum, a new general display reminds us of yesteryear's shoppers

The props and artifacts that make up the general store display were collected locally and actually used to be part of stores like Black's Hardware in Haliburton, Wynn's in Lochlin (now called the Lochlin Store), Finlay's in Tory Hill and Freeman's (now Bank's Heritage Store).

Also on display in the lower gallery is a 19th century printing press that was once used by the Haliburton County Echo.

Ballantine and Hill are trying to fix up the printing press so they will be able to actually demonstrate it working for some of their larger tours.

Another of the buildings that comprises the museum is Reid House. Reid House was the site of Haliburton's first museum and is furnished and decorated to represent village life at the turn of the century. The house is currently undergoing a face-lift and is going to be getting new wallpaper, produced by a company in Pennsylvania, that resembles the decor of the era.

Ballantine and Hill are going to do some landscaping of the Farmstead site so it looks more like a farm and less like it has been carved out of the woods, which it was.

Not only will there be more to see at the museum but visitors will be more comfortable seeing it because the main building now has environmental control that will protect the artifacts and visitors from the summer heat.

Ballantine expects there will be more visitors this year than last. "Last year there were about 4,300 visitors to the museum this year the number will be closer to 5,000."

Hill says it's hard to predict the number of visitors the museum will receive. "Last September we beat the tar out of the September attendance record but we had no idea it was going to be any different than any other September." The two men try to change some exhibits around every year so there will be

Please turn to page 11



APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED

for a position with the Haliburton County Board of Education, Custodial Staff, in the Haliburton village, as a Cleaner.

The position is full time, temporary employment from June 1, 1988 to October 31, 1988 and part time from November 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

Please apply in writing before Tuesday, May 24, 1988 to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

METER READING QUALIFICATIONS

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit qualifications for reading meters in the Minden Operating Area.

Qualification documents will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 1988.

Qualification documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from:

Ontario Hydro
Box 210
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Attention: Roy Hewitt
Phone: (705) 286-2031

Don't be missing on May 12th!

May 12th is the date by which the Municipal Enumeration Notice mailed to your household must be completed and returned.

Five easy steps to complete your notice

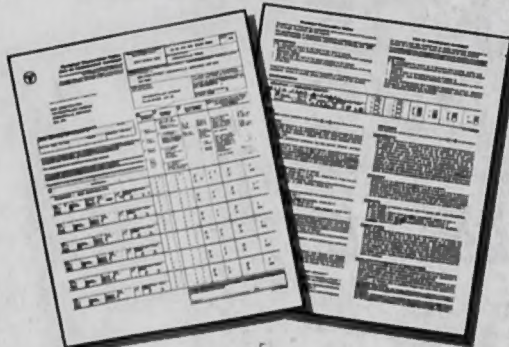
Step 1. Just look at the front of the notice and check the information shown... that's all you have to do. The explanations on the back are to give you further details if you need them.

Step 2. If any of the information shown about occupants is incorrect, simply cross it out and write in the correction. Add information about new occupants, including children. If you don't have enough space on the notice, attach a separate piece of paper with all the details.

Step 3. Complete section 5 about French-language education rights... it's new for this enumeration. In areas of the province where school boards operate both English and French schools, English and French-language school trustees will be elected. If you have French-language education rights, you will be able to vote for French-language school trustees.

Step 4. Sign your name in the space provided at the bottom of the notice.

Step 5. Return the notice by May 12th in the postage paid envelope.



The information you give will be used by your municipal and provincial governments to:

- prepare the voters list for local government elections to be held on November 14, 1988
- direct your school taxes (as a tenant you can do this since part of your rent is for taxes)
- identify English-language and French-language electors for school board trustees

You are required by law to complete and return this notice.

- select prospective jurors
- prepare the Ontario population report
- update assessment records on ownership and tenancies
- help municipal and school board planning

The information will be used for these purposes only and the confidentiality of all personal information will be protected under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1987.

Make your mark



NEED HELP? If the information on the back of the notice doesn't answer your questions, call toll free 1-800-263-1988 or contact the Regional Assessment Office shown on your notice.

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ONLY AT SHAMROCK
SERVICE CENTRE & CAR WASH

Pioneer recalled, museum appreciated

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

appearance or ethnic status. He always finds time to stop and say "hello", and he goes out of his way to be pleasant and obliging. These to me are qualities that other people can certainly learn from.

There is enough unrest in the world today, and to make such an issue out of a trivial issue—I am at a loss as to just what exactly is the problem—is beyond any comprehension or logic, especially when the church is supposed to be a place of peace and understanding. Yet it appears that is the last thing the congregation, or a portion thereof, really want to happen. It is unfortunate that people are so quick to judge without looking within themselves first.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham

Follow pioneer's example

To the Editor:

On April 19, 1988, the Haliburton hospitality industry lost one of its pioneers. Marion (Grandma) Gould, a great lady, died just 12 days short of her 91st birthday.

Young Marion Dugan, a Peterborough resident and legal secretary, met her future husband Bruce Gould while visiting Gainforth relatives in Haliburton. They were married in October of 1922. Bruce and his farmer-parents, one of the first tourist operators in the County, had just completed the main lodge at Birch Point on Lake Kashagawigamog and could look back on a successful summer season. The senior Goulds returned to the farm, and now it was the young couple's turn to take over the reigns. Marion, a city girl, was quite unfamiliar with the hospitality industry which was then, at any rate, in its infancy in Haliburton. Quickly she had to master new skills. Never having cooked before, she nevertheless learned to prepare delicious meals on a woodstove and soon became known as one of the best cooks and pie-makers in the area. The Gould farm supplied the Lodge with dairy products, but Marion had to help with milking cows and churning butter. Meals at Birch Point were served family-style, in a scrupulously clean environment which required much work. Every day, Marion filled coal oil lamps, trimmed the wicks and cleaned the lamp chimneys. After supper dishes were cleared away, Marion and Bruce carried the water from the lake to be heated in a boiler on the wood stove. The young woman then washed the guests' bed linen and towels on a washboard by the light of a lantern hung on a tree. Promptly at 10 p.m., Mrs. Gould would return to the kitchen and carry a tray of home-baked goodies and milk to her guests for a bed time snack. Many of the visitors called Birch Point Lodge their second home and returned to this hospitable establishment year after year. The Lodge did not have to advertise. Word of mouth was sufficient to fill all available space during the tourist season. Not only her guests, but former employees whom Mrs. Gould trained, remember her with affection. "She was strict, but fair, and taught me everything I

know," said a former waitress.

In the community, Marion, an outgoing person, is remembered as a good neighbour and friend. Her presence could always be counted on in times of sickness, childbirth and death. Until failing health forced her to curtail community activities, Marion was an active member of the United Church and other organizations. Even two years ago, she still helped with the preparation of special meals at the Lodge.

As a neighbour, I had the good fortune of visiting Marion Gould frequently. She enjoyed reminiscing about the "old days" and her pioneer relatives and much of what she told me has been recorded for posterity. Watching her in action, one could only admire Marion's strong will, sense of purpose, wisdom and humour. These qualities helped the Goulds to build a thriving business and, together with the actions of other, like-minded individuals, changed the isolated community of Haliburton into a busy tourist area. The life of "Grandma" Gould is an inspiration to all of us who cherish her memory. May she rest in peace.

Leopolda Dobrzensky
R.R. No. 2 Haliburton

An enjoyable experience

To The Editor:

We want to report a most enjoyable day experienced by our grade three classes. Thanks to Mr. Tom Ballantine, his able staff and two volunteer ladies, fifty-six children made butter, spun, wove, peeled and ate apples, planted potatoes, beans and onions, saw how an old wood stove worked (it was filled with a roaring fire) and many other interesting things. We are lucky to have a Museum in Haliburton with a curator who cares.

Yours Sincerely,

Mrs. Chambers and Mr. Way,
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

P.S. Enclosed are two letters written by the children. The other letters went directly to Mr. Ballantine.

Dear Mr. Ballantine:

I had fun at the museum. I liked the butter we made, it was good. I never got to plant a potatoe or anything else. I like the log house and the Reid house. I was hot at the museum and I got a drink of water out of the hose. I played on the rocks. You must have had a hard time setting everything up.

Yours Truly,
Tanya Titus

Dear Mr. Ballantine:

I really enjoyed the museum and learning so many things like making cream into butter or planting potatoes. My favourite part was when we learned how the stove worked and how to clean it. I also enjoyed the Reid house because it explains how it would be like if I were living in the 1800's. Thank you.

Yours Truly,
Rachel Levis

Radio stars thank Echo

The following is a letter addressed to Echo staff reporter Martha Perkins.

Dear Miss Perkins

Our Grade 6 enrichment class is very grateful for your coming in and taking your time to listen to us and write about our radio production.

We also thank you for taking our pictures and letting people know who we are. Your report you put together was well explained and hopefully with your help, people will listen to our show.

Maybe because of your articles, people will begin

to realize how special our school really is. Thanks again!

Amy Postlethwaite and Lindsay Francis
on behalf of our class.

A cultural tale

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

the set, you'd never be able to share all their adventures or understand how they are learning to view the world around them. We seem to have no aural traditions in Canada, or at least in English Canada west of Quebec.

A few years ago, a Quebecois story teller entertained a highschool class with the mysterious stories lumberjacks used to tell in camps; here they played cards. And in the province which gave us mummering, surely these Newfoundlanders have some fascinating tales of this "seabound coast". (In fact, most of the lore I know about Canada comes from those songs of another generation—I've the bie who builds the boats, fare-thee-well to Nova Scotia, when it's spring time in the Rockies...) Why didn't we start repeating the stories the Indians told to explain their order of things?

If the Brothers Grimm are right, the stories we tell have a lot to say about the people who tell them. What does that say about a people who have no stories to tell?

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NOTICE

COUNTRY STYLE BAKERY HAS MOVED.

We don't have a retail outlet at our new location, but our baked goods can still be purchased from Country Goodies Restaurant in Wilberforce.

We sincerely thank the following people for the part they each played in making our new home a reality:

R. & J. Billings Wayne Klapow
Bruce & Pat Cowen Ken & Donny
Del Sharp, Jerry & Wyatt Craig & Ron Mumford
Schwandt Lumber Jack & Dan Linkert

There are many individuals who deserve special recognition but rather than risk overlooking one of the many, a hearty "Thank You" to that unbeatable group of special people known as "Country Construction" — you guys made it all happen.

Country Style Bakery
Wilberforce, Ont.
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Janet Barker

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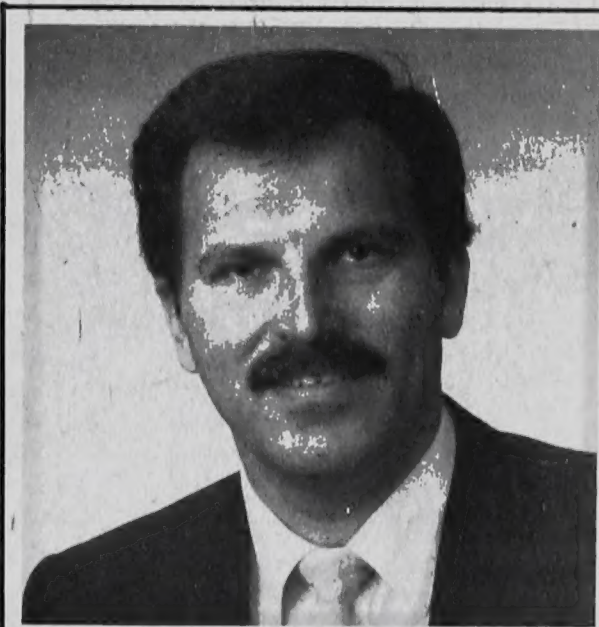


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POINTS OF VIEW

The bride and groom are only secondary at a wedding dance

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ing on his own last spring. Construction or hunting, but it couldn't be hunting because he wasn't laughing as he talked. Sheila's parents sat across from her and they were watching the dancers.

One large lady in a floral dress with puffy sleeves was leading her reedy husband around the floor to the tune of a quick waltz. Young Tom Hicks and his girlfriend from high school were trying to waltz but kept missing the beat. They finally gave up and left to sit it out.

The kids were starting to get squirmy so I told them they could walk around if they wanted and they took off. I felt a tap on my shoulder and looked around to see Jim, minus his girlfriend, who was over talking to the woman on the door. "Good band," said Jim, a man of few words. I agreed but said I wished they'd play something more up-to-date. "They will. Give them time," he replied. Then, "Why aren't you up dancing? Come on." And with these words he guided me out to the dance floor.

Jim was a surprisingly good dancer, maybe a little choppy but he kept off my feet and hummed the tune under his breath. It's always a great dancing with someone who enjoys the music and likes to move around, weaving between the couples. But it was getting more crowded now and you had to keep your elbows in or they could become lethal weapons. A man was dancing with his seven year old daughter, while the girl's brother, all polished up and shiny as a new penny, carefully walked through the steps with his mother. A jean-clad man and woman in their early twenties danced dreamily in another world and two maiden ladies sailed about like seasoned pros.

Ties were starting to be loosened, suit jackets were shed and the noise level had risen considerably in the hall. The man at the end of our table had just sat down only he had missed his chair and was about to be taken home by his wife. She was driving. "Darn," she said. "I always miss the food."

Around midnight the food appeared. It was provided by members of the bride and groom's family and there was plenty of it. Cold chicken, roast beef and sandwich meat was piled on platters decorated with parsley. There were stacks of sandwiches, rolls, pickles, potato and macaroni salads, cole slaw and a million different desserts.

The line-ups formed as though someone had waved a magic wand. They moved slowly but no one seemed to mind waiting; they were too busy talking and there was more than enough for everyone. Kids kept bouncing in and out of the line along the table to grab a piece of cake or handful of cookies

before roaring off into the crowd. The adults just watched and shook their head with patient smiles. Coffee and tea urns were steaming into styrofoam cups but it was still three deep at the bar.

I never did meet the bride and groom but I heard they were at the dance. The good turnout meant there'd be lots of money left over and I'm sure they were pleased about that. They were going to Huntsville for the weekend on their honeymoon. Both had to be back to work Monday. The groom's parents had given them a lot and they'd been saving for three years to put in the well, septic system and foundation. He was pretty handy and planned on doing most of the framing and inside work himself with the help of his new brothers-in-law. They'd live at the bride's parents house until they could move in.

As I sat and ate, my glance wandered back to the dance floor where an energetic couple about 70 continued to whirl around. Their steps were light and in perfect unison. The man held himself very erect, his hand placed with great dignity in the centre of his wife's back. She was much smaller than he, her hand barely visible in his and her skirt swayed back and forth as though touched by the softest summer breeze.

Had they once danced this way at their own wedding dance, I wondered as I watched their gentle movements. Or had they been awkward, hesitant, maybe even a little scared? Had the years smoothed out the uneven edges, fitted them together like two halves of a whole and the result was now circling the dance floor as though they owned it?

The kids were getting tired now, their clothes a bit the worse for wear, faces smeared with chocolate icing and hair matted, ribbons long gone or hanging like tired flats. One little guy had fallen asleep on his father's knee. It was time to go home.

The night air felt sharp and fresh as we stepped outside, stars glinting down from their own dance across the sky.

In the old days, people would dance until dawn, then head home to their chores. They must have been made of sturdier stuff back then.

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Happy Birthday, Sheila!
from the gang down south.

Chris Bishop puts on the finishing touches after moving his store, 'The Nook,' to its new location across from Rails' End Gallery on York Street



Rotating displays to attract repeat visitors

Continued from page 8

something different for people to come back and see. "We don't want people to say 'Oh I've seen the museum before'" says Hill. "We want them to come back and marvel at something they've never seen before."

Hill and Ballantine are the only full-time employees at the museum but during the summer they hire four or five students "depending on the generosity of different levels of government."

The staff hopes to get as much done as possible before the busy season starts next month. "It's an annual ritual," says Ballantine. "Every spring we begin gearing up for the onslaught of summer crowds." As well they have to contend with the steady stream of school tours that pass through each spring. Ballantine says that last week a group of 53 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School planted a vegetable garden behind the museum. "It will be interesting to see what comes up."

Another new acquisition to the museum collection is some blacksmith equipment from Art Parish's blacksmith shop. Ballantine and Hill are busy digging the equipment out of its old location and they're not quite sure how or when it will be displayed.

Hill says that they want to be absolutely sure that they accurately reproduce the look of the shop. "We don't want to reconstruct the blacksmith shop until we've researched it," he says. "We want to do it properly. Properly, to Hill and Ballantine, means ensuring that the equipment is in the proper position and accurately spaced apart and that the lighting conditions are correct."

Hill says the museum is constantly growing and changing but they want to make sure the focus is on quality, not quantity. "We have a lot of plans but we want to finish off what we have."

"It would be better to do a few things well," says Ballantine, "than a lot of things poorly."

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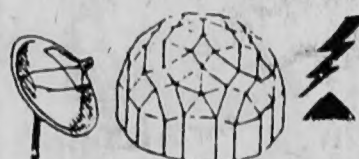
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IN THE MATTER OF an application by DAVID JOHNSON to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden to permit the creation of two apartment dwellings being part Lot 5, Conc. A, Lot 1, 2, 3 in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a PUBLIC MEETING in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67 amending Schedule D to delineate thereon the area delineated as "Change Area" on Schedule 1 as Residential A Zone as represented by the symbol RA. Zoning By-law 86-26 amending Schedule H to delineate as "Change Area" on Schedule 1 as Residential Third Density as represented by the symbol R3.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Residential zone category which will permit the creation of two apartment dwellings.

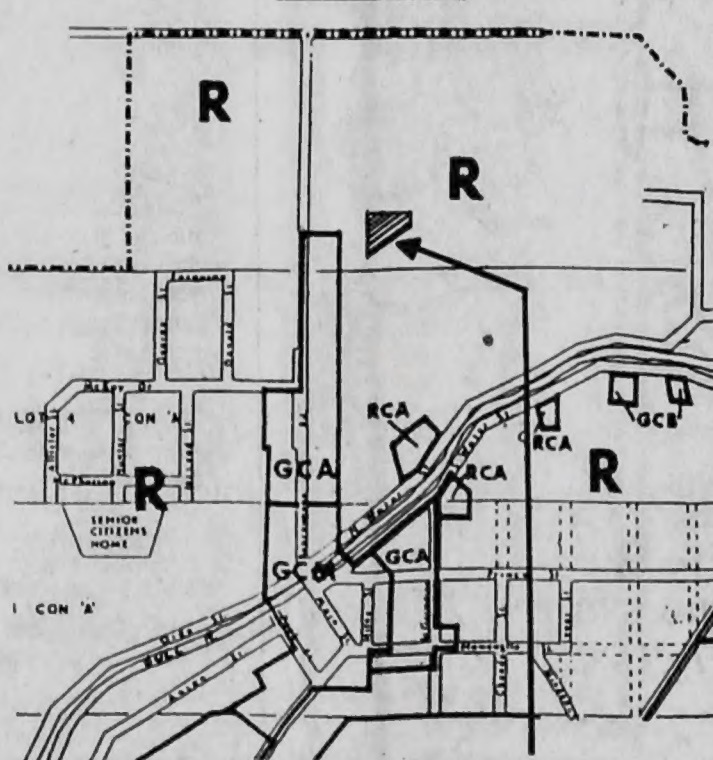
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

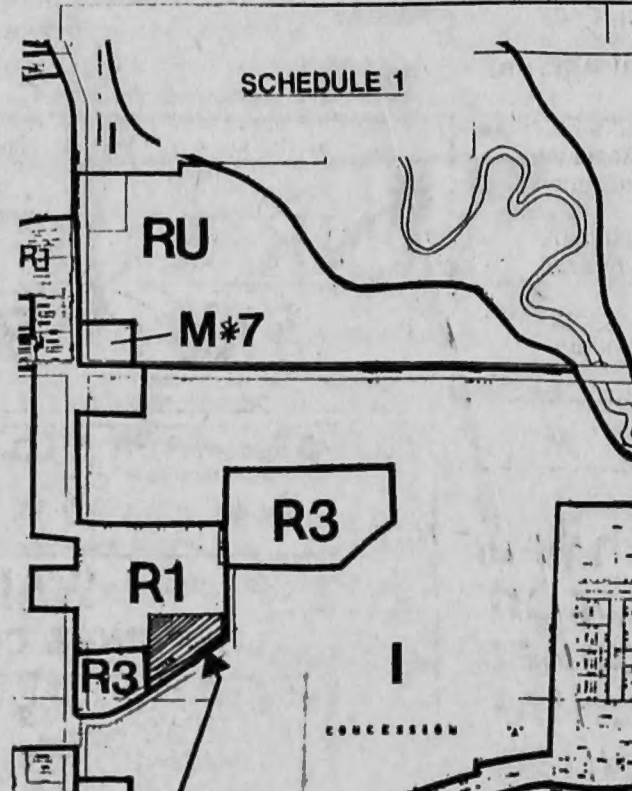
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SCHEDULE 1



SCHEDULE 1



Call goes out to help area's mentally retarded

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Winners of the April 26 Coboconk Seniors card games were as follows: Euchre—Jean Montgomery, 82, Doug Boyce, 74; most lone hands—Jean Montgomery, 2; consolation—Mary Butons, 57; gent's first—Jennie Colquhoun, 78; second—Bessie Sedgewick, 77; most lone hands—Adrian Lee, 5; consolation—Doug Taylor, 36; bridge—Joyce Thompson, 3060, Jean Shields, 2570, Art Wessell, 3820, Rose Rocchio, 3130.

Mrs. Grace King of Lindsay, president of the Lindsay and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, spoke at the ladies coffee hour, held at Faith Tabernacle on Wednesday morning, April 27. She said we each have a talent and gave a list of suggestions how each could help. If you have even an hour or so to spare each month, you can befriend some mentally handicapped person and take them bowling, shopping, go for a walk, teach them a craft or just take them out for lunch. And why not invite them to your own home for dinner and make that person feel special and understood?

Grace also demonstrated several ways to tie scarves. So many women have square scarves—or very long ones. They were taught how to use different scarves for accessories and there certainly were many ways to tuck in those loose corners!

On Saturday night more than 200 people gathered in the community hall to enjoy an evening of sacred music. The Knox United Church Women, and Carol Anderson, in particular, had invited the Presbyterian Men's Chorus and Covenanters' Choirs of Metropolitan Toronto to come to Coboconk to sing. Carol's brother is a member of this choir. The Chorus was directed by

Cyril Redford, a very enthusiastic conductor, who also added a little comedy, on occasion, and who was appreciated by all. Carolyn Jardine was pianist and Ian Woods was organist. They opened the programme with an organ, piano duet, followed by the chorus' singing. Colin Anderson made the introductions and gave the welcome. Closing remarks were made by Jennie Colquhoun, and Rev. Jack Morrison gave the Benediction.

The Coboconk Royal Canadian Legion will hold a Dabber Bingo on Saturday, May 7 at 7:15 p.m. and on the 15th of May the Coboconk Legion will host the Ladies Zone Convention.

Marg Michel enjoyed the company of two of her grandchildren on Friday afternoon, the children of Earl and Diane Smith of Little Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schell have moved from their apartment here to take up residence in Lindsay.

Wednesday, April 20 brought out the Scot in a few area residents, who went to Lindsay for a "Breath of Scotland". Two of the Norland members were winners in the lucky draw, Archie McFadyen of Norland and Helen Wallace of Coboconk. There were some beautiful prizes, with all proceeds going to the diabetic fund.

Winners in the April 21 Norland Seniors Euchre were—Stan Stewart high of 69, and three lone hands. Bert Adams had the lowest score of 35. Ladies high was Hilda Chynoweth, 60, and Elva Hannivan had three lone hands. Low score went to Inga Wassell with 37. Some 35 players

enjoyed the games. The Victoria County Seniors Games are shaping up nicely, so if you are 55 years of age or older, here are some of the dates and events:

May 24—Contract Bridge at Cameron.
May 24—Tennis in Lindsay.

May 25—5 pin bowling at Fenelon Lanes.
May 26—Lawn bowling at Bobcaygeon.

May 27—Bias or carpet bowling—Bobcaygeon.
May 27—Golf - at

CRestwood at Manilla.
May 30—Horseshoes—Armouries in Lindsay.
May 31—Shuffleboard at Lindsay.

Registration forms are available this week and must be returned with entry fees by May 31. Call Chris Johnstone at 324-9113 in Lindsay for further information.

The Norland Horticultural Society held their meeting in the Women's Institute hall on Tuesday afternoon with 16 members present. President Helen

Graham welcomed everyone, and reading of the minutes followed. Correspondence was read and treasurers report given. Joyce Bartley thanked the convenors, Lloyd Brown, George Crisp and Marjorie Lee for the bus trip to Casa Loma. Another trip is in the planning stages, possibly to Cullen Gardens. A flower show is being held in June for the June 28 meeting.

The Norland United Church are having their annual walkathon for mis-

sions on Saturday, May 7, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a 5 or 10 km. walk. Get your sponsor sheets from Joyce Bartley and let's all get out for a beautiful walk in the woods. Refreshments will be served in the church after the walk.

The Norland Bowlers didn't lack enthusiasm on Wednesday. Marjorie Lee was the winner with 537 and Adrian Lee, Ross Short, Gene Crisp, Arlene and Aggie over 400. Better luck next time, folks! Mrs. Sylvia Bowins

visited her daughter, Terri-lee, in Toronto last week. Charlene Cross is home from hospital, following surgery. Mrs. Harriett Millyard was taken to hospital on Thursday night, April 21.

Parents of young hockey players attended the minor hockey awards and dinner held at Fenelon Falls Secondary School last Sunday, April 24. Most valuable players awards went to Kevin Chambers, Paul Handley, Matt Lowell, Wayne Hoover, Isaac Austin, Christopher Hirstwood, Ryan Slack, Mike Quibell, Lance Phillips and Chad Burdige.

Most sportsmanlike awards went to Jim Hurd, Jeff Shields, Chris Lee, Andy Stanton, Drew Ellery, Shawn Purdy and Dave Lee. Most improved players awards went to Terry King, Adam Greer, Paul Dymment, Bryon Allin, Robbie Brohm, Rory Godfrey, Ben King, Scott Prentice, Donnie Liscombe, Scott Greer, Martin Worsley and Jason Powell. Congratulations to you boys! No doubt, mom and dad are breathing a sigh of relief now that the hectic hockey season is just a memory!

Do you enjoy magic tricks? Good! Bring the children along to the Coby library on Friday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m. to see Magician Stu Garland perform some

magic tricks. Congratulations to Shawn Angiers of Coboconk, who was a finalist in a contest against Peterborough students, for a chance at the well-known trivia game, 'Reach for the Top'. The next stage of the competition will be in London, Ontario.

I saw this cute verse last week and thought it amusing — Solution to Eating Peas: "I eat my peas with honey; I've done it all my life. It makes the peas taste funny, but it keeps them on my knife."

Paul Kropp, who is an author of books for young adults, visited the library here recently, and demonstrated how he comes up with a plot for his novels. Mr. Kropp is very active in creative workshops, such as the one held in the library here.

Congratulations to Mike Godwin for his first place poem on "Teeth". Mike won in the contest sponsored by the Kawartha Haliburton Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

It's good to see Olive Bryant's house all lit up again these evenings. Ollie has spent several months with her daughter Marg, Mrs. Peter Valentine, at Moore's Falls.

The university students are out of school again and several from the area have work here. Others must go further afield.

School is more than the 3 R's

by Tammy Lee, Secretary,
JDHES Student Council

When people think of school they usually think of work and classrooms but we have a lot more things going on at our school than that.

First of all, we're going to go all the way back to December and remember the Christmas concert we had. Christmas carols were sung and verses were recited to get everyone into the holiday spirit. The kids showed alot of enthusiasm and effort. Also in December, our volleyball team took part in a 16 team volleyball tournament and then just recently they participated in another mixed tournament in Peterborough. Another team that we're proud of is our Campus Quiz team. Last month a bus load of students went down to Peterborough to the taping of the T.V. show "Campus Quiz". Three of the students were on the show competing against another school. Our team has (so far) played two games and won them both. We also see a lot of effort and team work in our "house colours". The students are divided into groups and given a colour. These groups are called "houses". For example we have "Red House" and "Blue House". Then in the fall at noon hours we have soccer games with houses competing against each other and during the winter we have floor hockey games. For every game won the house gets so many points and then at the end of the year the house with the most points wins and the members receive medals. The grade eight's have been very busy this year with Concert Band '88 and have had several special privileges such as helping Mr. Kennedy make maple syrup up in the bush near the school and also going to Quebec on the annual French Trip. One more thing that the grade eight's, as well as the rest of the school, participated in was public speaking. A couple of students from each class were chosen and then they all got together to say their speeches in front of the whole school. Then that group was narrowed down again until only a

few people were left and they went to the Legion to represent our school in the competition finals. Another kind of presentation that we saw was by a group of four (two men and two women) and was about famous Canadian women. Besides having everyone cracking up laughing, they also taught us a lot and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it.

One activity that I couldn't forget to mention are the dances (that are held in the gym). We had a Halloween dance in October and another, combination Valentines-Olympic dance in February. These dances are always looked forward to. Most people like to dance and probably enjoy watching it too. We had a chance to do that recently when a group called the Gina Riley dancers came to the school to perform "Things That Go Bump in the Night". The dancers were from all different dance schools and put on quite a show.

I've just mentioned some of the many teams, activities and presentations that have been going on at our school and we're looking forward to lots more in the future.

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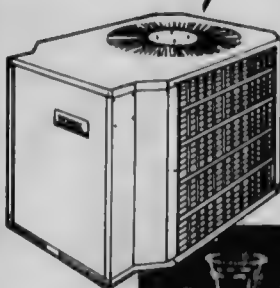
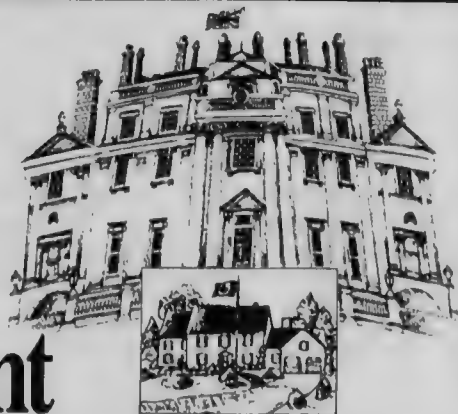
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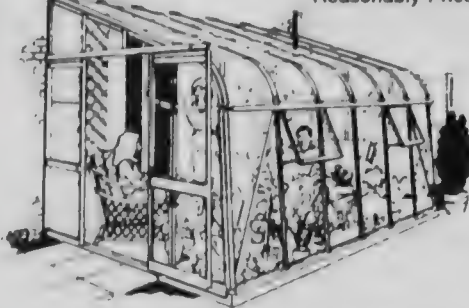
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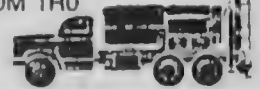
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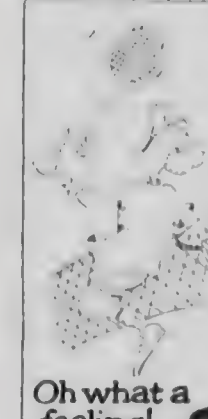
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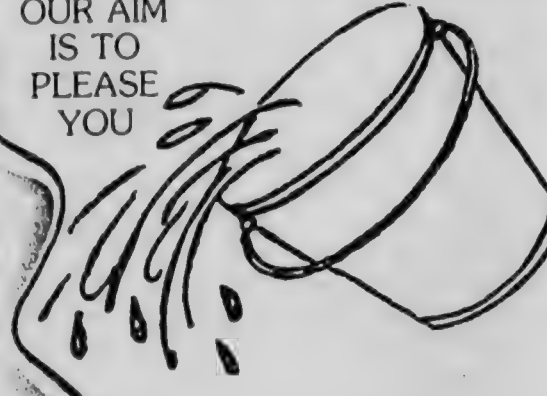
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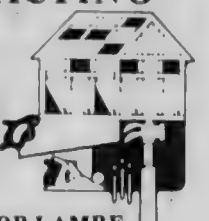
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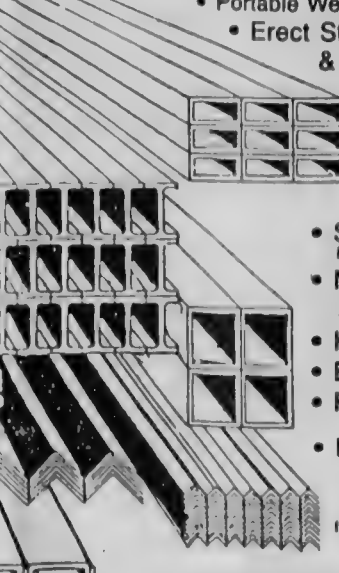
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FEATURE

Troupe beats the odds to perform kids' play

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE PEOPLE WHO SAID it couldn't be done will have to eat their words. *In Other Words*, the play which delighted young school audiences last week was so well done and popular, director/producer Bonnie Fitzgerald has turned the table on those who thought they'd be saying "I told you so."

As a teacher at Victoria Street School, Mrs. Fitzgerald knew that while the students really enjoy watching live performances, it's very expensive for the school to provide them—\$400 a show. But she also knew there were a lot of talented students at the highschool who could take a play and make it blossom.

No one else was as enthusiastic. She couldn't get much support but "if I get an idea I want to do it." She counteracted this pessimism by putting notes up at the highschool, inviting interested students to form a theatre troupe.

Ten girls responded—Krista Rydman, Gina Brohm, Jennifer Brydon, Eliza O'Neil, Kristen Creelman, Ursula Beachli, Ann Marie Muli, Corry Ziorjen, Ruth Stouffer, and Robin Sisson, who became the stage manager. Every Wednesday, for an hour after school, they would all get together and practice the play, *In Other Words*.

Last week, the troupe travelled to Cardiff, Minden and the Haliburton Arena to perform for the local children. No professional troupe could have done a better job.

The play is everything children's theatre should be—quick paced, funny, full of action and simple.



'Communication is the key, I'll talk to you if you talk to me,' the highschool theatre troupe sings to an Archie Stouffer Public School audience. From left are members Gina Brohm, Ann Marie Muli, Krista Rydman, Kristen Creelman, Corry Ziorjen, Jennifer Brydon, Ursula Beachli, Eliza O'Neil and Ruth Stouffer

This amateur performance is more than a match for professional endeavours



So many things were happening the children didn't dare take time to gossip with their neighbour or start making a fuss. They didn't want to miss a single word. For 45-minutes, hundreds of children sat together in rapt silence, eyes and ears attuned to the actresses in front of them.

The play is about words and how they came to form language. The nine girls, dressed in bright t-shirts and white track pants, had a minimum of props to work with but what they had they took advantage of. An actress is transformed into a baby with the use of a bonnet, her parents bringing her an oversized bottle to placate her temper. The baby can't communicate with them, but when the family dog (a fake nose and floppy ears tied to another actress' head) befriends her, she learns how to imitate a bark.

The audience easily understands how babies gradually learn how to speak, copying the people around them. Then they are asked to take this reasoning one step further by travelling back through time to the dawn of civilization. With the help of some leopard-skin material, the troupe is instantly transformed into man's first relatives who miraculously discover that different grunts can have

different messages. In a later segment, the children see how important it is

"Communication's the key," the girls sing in their finale. "I'll talk to you if you talk to me."

The play is educational but at no point would the students ever think they are being taught something. It's simply too fun to watch the antics to even remember they are in school.

"I've really enjoyed it; they've got so much energy," Mrs. Fitzgerald says of her troupe's endeavour. Once she got everyone organized, the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association paid for the costs of the set which was made by John Elstone at the highschool. Her nephew cut out the letters and one Sunday the girls came to paint everything. The Board of Education then covered the costs of the royalties and busing.

Mrs. Fitzgerald says it's very good for the young children to see that entertainment can be live, not just unknown characters on a video screen. Theatre becomes a vibrant, colourful art form and one which they can participate in rather than just sit there and watch.

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NOTICE

The Sunday worship services for the Minden/Carnarvon/Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be held at the following times, effective Sunday, May 29, 1988:

Zion United Church, Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.

Maple Lake United Church,
Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.

Minden United Church, Minden — 11:15 a.m.

This change will continue for the summer months and may become permanent at a later date.

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

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Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Communion
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

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"I keep asking that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the glorious Father, may give you the Spirit of wisdom and revelation, so that you may know him better."

Ephesians 1:17

Some more "nutty" recipes—this time using walnuts. How many of you know that all nuts should be stored in the refrigerator? I didn't know that until I owned the health food store a few years ago, and it's true—they keep alot fresher.

CHINESE WALNUT CHICKEN

1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
1/4 cup oil
2 chicken breasts, deboned and cut into thin strips
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup soya sauce
2 tbsp. sherry
1 1/4 cups chicken stock
1 cup onion slices
1 1/2 cups celery slices, cut diagonally
1 1/2 cups mushrooms
5 oz. can water chestnuts, drained and sliced

In skillet, toast walnuts in hot oil, stirring constantly, then remove and drain on paper towels. Place chicken in skillet and sprinkle with salt. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Remove chicken. Make sauce by combining cornstarch, soya sauce and sherry in skillet and gradually adding chicken stock. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes until sauce begins to thicken. Add chicken, onion, celery, mushrooms, and water chestnuts and cook for 5 minutes, or until vegetables are slightly tender. Stir in toasted walnuts. Serve with hot rice. Serves 4 to 6.

DATE NUT MUFFINS

1 cup pitted, chopped dates
3/4 cup boiling water
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. baking soda

Soften dates in boiling water and allow to cool. Beat egg and gradually add sugar, butter, salt and vanilla. Add nuts. Combine dry ingredients, except baking soda. Stir baking soda into dates and add to egg mixture. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing until just blended. Spoon into lightly greased muffin tins. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

HONEY WALNUT BREAD

1 cup milk
1 cup honey
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup oil
2 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup chopped walnuts

Scald milk and stir in honey and sugar until just dissolved. Cool. Beat in oil and egg yolks. Sift together unbleached flour, salt and baking soda. Stir in whole wheat flour. Add nuts, then milk mixture. Stir just to blend. Spoon into 2 greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour, or until toothpick inserted in loaf comes out clean. Cool in pans for 15 minutes, then turn out onto rack. Makes 2 loaves.

WHEATY WALNUT TRAILBLAZERS (this sounds like something my doctor would like!)

1 cup rolled oats
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 cup skim milk powder
2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins

Combine rolled oats, flours, milk powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cream together butter, sugar, eggs and orange rind. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture and add walnuts and raisins. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 dozen cookies.

"No wonder scarecrows aren't any fun—they're a bunch of stuffed shirts!"

Residents enjoy band

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers: May is coming in nicely. It's good to see the green grass and all the birds again.

Rev. Burgess had the chapel service Sunday night and Tuesday morning, Father George Elliott of the Anglican Church came. On Wednesday evening Mr. Murray from Allsaw Church came and had ser-

vice. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Colborne and Norma Baron entertained us with singing and music.

Welcome to Hyland Crest Lillian James, Harry Foy and Bob Mitchell. Ladies from Lochlin brought our Thursday afternoon tea. It was delicious and the girls' singing was enjoyed very

much.

Mrs. Buttery had a visit with Lois Nesbitt and Clara Frances. They also called on Angus Coulter. Doris took a bus load of the residents to hear the band from Haliburton High School on Monday evening. They enjoyed it very much. Roy and Mrs. Cameron of Peterborough came and took Winnie Barnum out for a drive and dinner on Sunday. Jean Taylor had a day out with her niece Mrs. Hobbs. Millie Wood had her

daughter for dinner on Sunday evening. Nancy Carefoot had her daughter from Kinmount in several times during the week.

My daughter Anna from Four Mile Lake took me for a nice drive on Monday to call on friends in Bobcaygeon and we stopped for dinner at Kinvale Inn in Kinmount. If you want a splendid dinner served with a smile, that's the place to go.

Guests for Dora Dawson during the week were Laverne and Grace Sisson, their daughter and two children, June Dawson, Donna Frich and Mim McArthur. Ada Lewis had two cousins to see her.

Clogg dancing is 'fun'

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

No, clogging is not a plumbing problem. Clogging is a popular form of dance which involves rhythmic tapping of the feet. For the most part, clogging is done to top of the hit parade country, western and blugrass music. Such upbeat music lends itself particularly well to this lively form of dance. Clogging, while frequently mistaken as step or tap dancing, does incorporate elements of these and other forms of dance. It combines the Scottish Highland Fling, the Irish Jig and the English Morris Dance.

Clogging hails from the Appalachian Mountains. The settlers of this region came from England, Ireland and Scotland. Each contributed something from their culture to the dance.

After a hard day's work, many would stomp their feet out on a porch to the tune of a banjo or fiddle. From this simple origin, clogging has grown rapidly in popularity. Today, clogging is one of the most popular recreational and publicly performed dances around. Since clogging's introduction to Canada only a short while ago, the number of cloggers has grown well into the thousands.

The only good way to describe clogging is 'fun'. It is a delightful experience for the spectator and dancer alike. Clogging just about beats anything and the championship "Step In Time" Cloggers will be appearing three times on this year's Bluegrass stage—

twice on Saturday, August 6 and once on Sunday, August 7.

This ever popular group offers the finest in country entertainment. Their unique style of dancing has gained in popularity throughout the country. This championship team always puts on a headline catching act.

This group has performed for several years in Canada and the United States alongside some of the best country artists. Their show has been put on at the CNE Grandstand and Coliseum, Massey Hall, the O'Keefe Centre, Copp's Coliseum, Hamilton Place, and Markham Theatre. They also have television exposure to their credit, having made guest appearances on the Tommy Hunter Show and Hee Haw.

Every show they will do for you will be different and every show is a delightful experience. Don't miss them.

Tuesday's seniors had coffee and cake along with euchre and crib

I'm sorry to report Mrs. Stutt has to use a wheelchair for the present as she has to take life easy for a spell. We all hope she will be well soon. Mrs. Burgess is much improved and Edna Cowan is looking much better and gaining in strength. Glenda Simpson was in to call on Mr. Simpson on Tuesday.

We had games Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, four tables of euchre/crokinole and one of cribbage. We finished with coffee and cake which was appreciated. Thank you Linda.

"It's all right to put up a good front if you have something behind it."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Early players may win extra money at bingo

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Joan Brohm of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firefighter's Hockey Pool on Saturday, April 23.

Results of St. James Hall euchre games, Tuesday, April 26 were: Ladies High: Aileen Brown; Ladies Low: Ruby Holbrook; Men's High: Bob Dettman; Men's Low: Joyce Hills; Most Lone Hands: Vi Cooke. There were four tables.

It was nice to see Bonnie Camirand again, on Wednesday, April 27, even though it had to be at the Doctor's office. Bonnie is just home from Lindsay hospital following surgery.

Construction on the new addition to the Norland Trading Post is progressing well.

Happy birthday to Peter Cruickshank on May 7.

Here's hoping that all of you who qualify enjoyed a very happy Mother's Day on Sunday, May 8.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday, April 28 were Ladies High: Ruth Menard; Ladies Low: Ann Rivers; Men's High: Carl Burns; Men's Low: Lloyd Crego.

Welcome home to Blanche and Steve Hancock who have been in Clearwater, Florida. I hope your health is now improving Blanche.

John Hickey is steadily improving and getting around with a walker following his stay in hospital because of a fall in which he suffered a broken hip.

Vi Cooke of Irondale is still not completely well following her bout with

flu and will be visiting her doctor again this week.

Kinmount Seniors have been invited to join in a potluck supper with the Coboconk Lions Club on Monday, May 2.

All Kinmount area friends of Betty Boland were pleased to see here up this way again during a weekend visit with Arnold and Vi Schroeter.

Don't forget the upcoming Flea Market held each year outside the Kinmount Railroad Station, this year: May 21.

Coboconk Legion held their first dauber bingo on Thursday, April 28. Games begin at 7:15 p.m.

The Kirkfield Lions dauber bingo games are still going strongly and Tuesday, April 26 they started something new. To everyone who arrived before 7:25 p.m. the Lions gave a ticket stub and before games started, a ticket was drawn and the winner got ten dollars. I understand this will be an ongoing event. Guess who won the first ten dollars? Me!

Happy birthday to Ray Rivers on May 2.

Pat Watson of Norland, for her third time, won the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday, April 30.

A couple of Norland Seniors are preparing to make a friendship quilt and would appreciate anyone interested in having their name added, to print or write name, address and date of birth on a twelve inch square of cloth, any colour, but preferably in cotton and give it to Helen

Graham at 454-1380. It's a nice way to be remembered.

Sympathy to all family and friends of Iris O'Brien who died Monday, May 2, 1988. She was a daughter of the late Percy and Lena O'Brien of Buller Road and was sister to five brothers who were killed in World War II and who are now remembered by a row of white wooden crosses in Norland's Pinegrove Cemetery. Iris was also predeceased by a number of other brothers and sister.

Don and Donna Buxcey visited with Hilda and Jesse Buxcey on Saturday and son Tony came to visit Tuesday. He has purchased a lot in West Guilford and plans to build a cottage there sometime in the near future.

On Saturday, April 30, Vera and Lloyd Brown, George Crisp, Elizabeth Fryer and Helen Graham, all of Norland, attended the Horticultural Annual Meeting in Minden. There were some 100 plus in attendance.

The Minden Society had a lunch ready which was appreciated by all the members. The Roll Call was taken and all Ontario Horticulture Society Presidents answered with their own Society's various accomplishments during the year past and adding their future plans for this year. Two young men from Minden Natural Resources presented a showing of slides on pest control, tree planting and reforestation. Dr. Heyes of Haliburton showed his slides of his beautiful lillies of all varieties and gave a delightful talk adding that lillies are for retired folks because they are so easy to grow and maintain. (the lillies that is, not the retired folks!)

The third speaker was a Mr. Shea from Lindsay

who gave a very informative talk on all gardening in general. The complete program was much enjoyed by all members and the flower display was lovely. There were about 15 door prizes of plants to be given and among the lucky winners were two of Norland's own. Vera Brown, who won a yellow cressanthemum and George Crisp who won a lovely African violet which he promptly presented to Elizabeth Fryer.

The Norland Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Monday, May 2 and following the general meeting, some 26 women with Betty Davey acting as auctioneer and doing a great job, along with her able assistant, Shirley Harrison, got down to the serious job of their yearly plant auction. Everyone was happy with the plants they'd purchased and with the lunch that was served following this very fun filled evening.

Helen Graham, Bill and Jason Moss along with Millie Moss as "copilot/map-reader" drove to a wee village called Kinlough which is three miles from Kinloss and about 15 miles from Kinardine, on Wednesday, May 4. That is in Huron county and what a beautiful drive! We left Kinmount at 8:45 a.m., picked up passengers in Norland and headed out. The country up that way is absolutely beautiful with gorgeous large homes along the way. In Kinlough where we met a lovely young woman and her teen daughter. We were shown through and around her pretty and spotless home as prospective buyers in a community of population fifty. On our way home we stopped at a restaurant and you've heard of this being a small world!

How many of you have stopped to eat at a place in Singhampton? The business is called "The Greystone" and has new owners, man and wife. The man was our friendly waiter. During conversation he asked where we were from. Kinmount meant little but when Helen said she lived in Norland he said "I know somebody in Norland. He owns a Marina there. John Harrison, he's my older brother." Of course we all know John and his wife Shirley who runs the "Pine 'n Patches" on Norland's Main Street or highway 35. As I said, it is a very small world. There are some twenty-six towns, villages, cities or areas between Kinmount and Kinlough in the route we took.

I hope to hear Syd Cilcus is better soon.

A very happy 87 birthday to Zita Elizabeth Williamson who is now in Haliburton Extensicare, on Sunday, May 15, one week after Mother's Day. I enjoyed a very pleasant phone call with her son Boyd on Thursday, May 5. It would cheer Mrs. Williamson I'm sure, if you sent a card, note or better still, topped by for a chat with her. She's one of the nicest people in this world.

Sympathy to Isabel, all family and friends of Bob Hill who died at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5. Bob was a gentleman who loved his family, his home and garden and he'll be missed.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railway Station Drop-In Centre, Thursday, May 5 were: Ladies High: Nora Crego; Ladies Low: Lil Taylor; Men's High:

Bill Menard; Men's Low: Vi Cooke; Lone Hands: Helen Hickey.

I hear the Railroad Station has been a beehive of activity with new shelves installed in kitchen, two sets of horseshoe pits outside, two dart boards built into wall inside. Good work Seniors!

Bill and Win Wilson's little granddaughter had heart surgery in British Columbia on Thursday, May 5 and our thoughts and prayers go out to this little one.

Now folks, once again: it has again come to my attention that I write more of other areas than I do of Kinmount and in fact, the subject is even discussed at your individual functions.

Every week my phone number is included here to make it easier for you to call me with your news but it appears nothing happens in Kinmount, although I know that's not true. Kinmount has a Public School but the only news I ever hear from there is at Christmas concert time.

Norland Public School sends me a newsletter every month faithfully through the mail! I go to Kinmount Legion bingo every Friday night and even sell 50/50 tickets for them but do I ever hear the winners names? No! Norland has a rep. who phones me every week with winners names for their Firemen's hockey pool! I could go on and on. I might add though, if it weren't for good old Vi Cooke and she lives at Irondale, I'd hear nothing around here. People call me or send cards, letters, notices from

"Coby", Norland, Minden, Haliburton, Toronto, and Peterborough, and areas, Oshawa and even parts of the States but Kinmount? Forget it! I can't walk too far afield anymore without it hurting and I don't drive. My hubby will take me anywhere but until I have his medical problems behind us I'm not going to bother him and once again

dear readers, I'm in the book. Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353 to air your news.

By the way, I hear there was a luncheon this past week for the United Church ladies and the Mason's had a dinner at the Kinmount Community Hall, Thursday evening, May 5. That's exactly what I was told.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Sympathy of the community to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas and family. Ruth's mother, Mrs. Lance of Lindsay, died last week after a lengthy illness.

We're happy to have our neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison home from their winter residence in Fort Myers, Florida.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennel on the safe arrival of baby son, Scott Ronald, a first grandchild for Joan Fennel and a great grandchild for Jack and Hazel Gregory.

Sixteen members attended the U.C.W. last Wednesday evening in the C.E. Building.

Congratulations to David McKay who has graduated from Durham College as a Civil Engineer Technologist and now has a position with C.G.L. Consulting Engineers in Markham. He and his girlfriend, Janet Lawson, were at their homes for the Mother's Day weekend.

Sunday was Christian family Sunday at Zion United Church with Junior Choir and C.G.I.T. taking an active part of the service along with our regular Senior Choir. There was also a dedication service when a crocheted lace wall hanging of the Lord's Prayer was presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Tipton in loving memory of their son Paul, and a beautiful stained glass window presented by Claire Harrison in loving memory of her husband, Richard.

Having family home to help celebrate Mother's Day were, the Jack Barnharts, Cecil and Yvonne Penny, the Ross Harisons, Cliff Skeldings, Bill McKays. If I have missed any, my apologies.

Please mark this date on your calendar, May 29 when church service at Carnarvon will be at 9 o'clock instead of 9:30 and Maple Lake will be at 10 a.m. This will continue until further notice.

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Claire Silliphant, To-
ronto.

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2, Haliburton.

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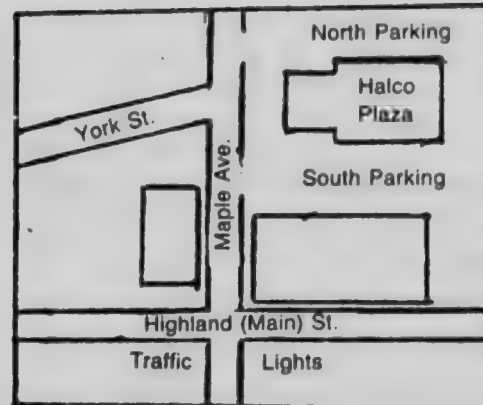
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Service station converted to snack bar

WILBERFORCE by Winnie Schofield

Gordon and Lynda Tait operate a restaurant near Fenelon Falls. They have just purchased the Tory Hill Service station and have begun business with an installed portable trailer called The Cookery which prepared snack foods for hungry customers. The Tait's daughter Sheri and her sister, who is just finishing her school term, will be on hand to supply service.

The service station was built in 1939 and has served as Post Office and Gas Station. In recent years a variety store was in operation. The Tait's will open a restaurant business, renovate the store and carry a variety of goods such as groceries and crafts. Under consideration is a plan to move the old pumps to the side of the building and resume selling gas to motorists. Residents of Tory Hill will be pleased with this new business and we wish the new owners every success.

On Monday, May 2, the first annual art display was held at the Harcourt Recreation Centre. A large crowd of visitors attended, curious to discover what the pupils of Claire Loft had been working at all through the winter months. They were pleased with what they saw. Samples of sketching and painting were set up on tables and showed some fine talent

with emphasis on scenery, animals, flowers, etc. All ages had contributed, from a seven year old to seniors. Most of the work was a first time effort with a few from those with previous experience. It was a delightful surprise to see what a little encouragement had done to bring out hidden talent. Claire Loft spent many hours instructing the group at twice weekly session and she was very proud of the productions of her pupils. Let us hope that the Harcourt District Art Group will continue to flourish and that next year's display will be better than ever.

At the Highland Grove Euchre on May 2 the high score went to Phyllis Bowen and Irwin Bowen. Stella Rapson and Peter Shaughnessy held the best lone hands with the low scoring going to Irma Dunford and Garth Hogan. Sulo Soper was the lucky winner of the travellers's prize.

The Bridge session at Tory Hill Recreation Centre and Ardie Cory in first place with Elaine Wright coming second. Vic Matthews was third and Gwen Taylor of Gooderham went home with the consolation prize.

On Tuesday, May 3, the Monmouth Senior Citizens welcomed visitors from Cardiff, Gooderham, Highland Grove and local areas to the Lloyd Watson Centre. A fine luncheon was enjoyed followed by the presentation of a film and a talk given by OPP Constable Mike Maybee on a topic of interest to all con-

cerning crime awareness and prevention. Some important details outlined crime-proofing the house, your possessions and your lifestyle. He stressed that the habit of trusting everyone must be replaced by the knowledge of the criminal element present in human behaviour of the present day. Many thanks to the Senior Citizens for presenting such an interesting program.

The United Church Women form an active dedicated group whose purpose is to unite all women of the congregation for the total mission of the church and to provide a medium through which they may express their loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ in Christian witness, study, fellowship and service.

The South Wilberforce U.C.W. met on Thursday, May 5 with 10 members present. President Pat Jordens welcomed student assistant minister, Mrs. Abigail Johnson and opened the meeting with a short poem. Abigail led in prayer and this was followed by a hymn "Oh Master let me walk with thee". Each member answered the roll call with a verse of scripture. Margaret Harrison read a short, daily devotional (Thank God for the thorn) which detailed the fact that we should give thanks to God for our misfortunes as well as our blessings. Pat Jordens gave

an interesting inovation with the presentation of Potato Theatre in which a doll was fitted with different potato heads to represent various temperaments of women who made up a typical U.C.W. groups.

A short business period report from treasurer Ruth Bradley showed a substantial bank balance. Members were reminded of a meeting to plan region six Fall Rally for June 6, at Ingoldsby. A motion passed to continue contributions to the Canadian Bible Socie-

ty. Favourite hymns of members will be added to the present UCW hymn book. Coming events involving members were Strawberry Supper, July 2, Bake Sale and White Elephant Table for Country Good Times in July, celebration of 50th wedding anniversary of Ruth and Clarence Bradley on September 3 and the Ice Cube Association banquet on October 24. It looks like a very busy season ahead for this active group. We thank Maurine Finlay for this news item.

Band concert entertaining

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Welcome to Barbara and Howard Johnson who have bought Jim and Jean Fairfield's place. The Fairfields are moving to Sportsman's Bay Riding Stables.

Get well wishes for Alice Jones who had the misfortune to break her leg while at their cottage. Alice is expected home this week after surgery at a Peterborough hospital.

Bessie and Reg Collins are back at Grass Lake after their months in Cambridge, Ontario.

Brian and Elsie Henderson had their whole family

home including 8 grandchildren to celebrate Brian's birthday and Mother's Day. Their homes are in Peterborough and the Oshawa area.

On Monday the Seniors Card Games were played at the West Guilford Centre.

By way of thanks to the public, the H.H.S.S. stage band presented a concert on Friday night at the high school. It was by way of expressing appreciation to the public for its support of their Calgary venture.

Their performance showed why they were chosen for the gold class which they represent and in which they will compete. They looked as good as they sounded, too, in their white, black and red attire. We cheer them on and wish them success out west.

Ladies softball 1988

Monday, May 30
West Guilford vs Rockcliffe
Minden vs Haliburton

Tuesday, May 31
Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, June 2
Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 6
Rockcliffe vs Haliburton

Tuesday, June 7
West Guilford vs Minden

Thursday, June 9
Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 13
Haliburton vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, June 14
Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, June 16
Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, June 20
West Guilford vs Haliburton
Minden vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, June 21
Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, June 23
Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, June 27
Rockcliffe vs Haliburton

Tuesday, June 28
West Guilford vs Minden

Thursday, June 30
Minden vs West Guilford

Monday, July 4
Haliburton vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, July 5
Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, July 7
Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, July 11
West Guilford vs Haliburton
Minden vs Rockcliffe

Tuesday, July 12
Haliburton vs Minden

Thursday, July 14
Rockcliffe vs West Guilford

Monday, July 18
West Guilford vs Rockcliffe
Minden vs Haliburton

Tuesday, July 19
Rockcliffe vs Minden

Thursday, July 21
Haliburton vs West Guilford

Monday, July 25
Minden vs Rockcliffe
West Guilford vs Haliburton

Tuesday, July 26
West Guilford vs Minden

Monday, August 1
Minden vs Haliburton

Play-offs start August 8; best 2 out of 3 semi-finals.
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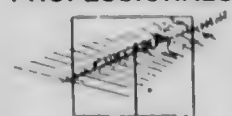
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POWER OUTAGE

DATE: SUNDAY, MAY 15
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

AREAS AFFECTED: All of Hurricane Lake, Drag Lake (from Harburn side), Harburn Road, village of Haliburton, South Kashaga Road from Cty. Rd. 1 to Ingoldsby, County Rd. 1 from Haliburton to and including Lochlin, Koshlong Lake, Hwy. 121 from Haliburton to Allsaw Bridge, West Guilford, Green (Grass) Lake, Pine Lake, Big Kennisis Lake, Little Kennisis Lake, Big Redstone Lake, Little Redstone Lake, Percy Lake, Haliburton Lake, Burdock Lake, Bitter Lake, Moose Lake, Eagle Lake village, Eagle Lake, Basshaunt Lake, West Lake, Coleman Lake, Tedious Lake, Cranberry Lake and Hwy. 121 E. of Haliburton to the Buckhorn Road, and all places in between.

PURPOSE: To transfer conductors to new poles due to load growth.

ALTERNATE DATE: Sunday, June 5, same time.



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STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS!! This home, presently used just at weekends, could be the answer! Needs paint and paper, but why rent, when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

WHY NOT BUILD? This lot near downtown Tory Hill, with building site already cleared, is going, going, going at just \$3,500.00.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND: Why not a private 350 acre estate, 1200 feet of shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage & boathouse. Want to know more? Give us a call!

ENJOY THE FRIENDLY WARMTH OF THIS BRICK FIREPLACE - as you gaze out at the lake and smell the rich cedar in this beautiful, 3 bdrm. Panabode, fully winterized, just move right in for \$139,900.00. Minutes from Haliburton village on a quiet lake.

ROOM TO BREATHE & ROOM TO ROAM! On this 7 acre-plus lot, complete with its own pond and 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home, maintenance free stone and aluminum exterior. Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer all included. Located in Carnarvon for only \$91,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE & PINE LAKE: Access to both from this excellent level lot, 1.28 acres on year round road, it will sell fast at this price, \$20,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL SAND BEACH: 2.6 acres with 100' frontage on Haliburton Lake, nice level lot with 1 storey cottage, fully winterized, on year round road. Listed at \$85,000.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 building lots to choose from, access to lake. \$12,900 to \$19,650.

PRICES GOING UP! GETTING YOU DOWN? \$31,900.00 cap. put you into a 2 bedroom cottage with sand beach, 4 season road access, needs some TLC, but is priced right.

PEACE AND TRANQUILITY: Beautifully treed lot, gently sloping to 134' shoreline, motors not allowed on the lake, so give it a try and let the world go by. Listed at \$55,000.00.

SUBURBAN CABIN: Located minutes from Haliburton village, doesn't have water but does have a low, low price. \$21,000.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: Desirable back lot, toilet facilities already in place. Just \$12,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE SKI LOTS: Excellent winter access, adjacent to parking, two to choose from at \$9,900.00 each.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME: To this 4 acre building lot on paved road just 5 miles from village, ideal site for your dream home. Listed at \$16,900.00 for fast sale.

A STORY BOOK CLAPBOARD HOME: With gently sloping lawn to your own waterfront, a retirement dream, just move in and enjoy for only \$134,900.

WANT TO BE IN THE SWIM? We have the place, a 1.8 acre island just waiting for you to build, priced to go at \$59,900.

COMMERCIAL:

9 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Beautiful setting for hotel, motel, etc., with Hwy. 35 exposure, 2 minutes from village centre, just listed and offered at \$99,000.00.

LICENSED TRAILER PARK LOCATION: 68 acres just waiting for development, property has beautiful hardwood bush and cleared areas, plus as a bonus a 3 bedroom home to live in while you develop the full potential of this property, listed at \$168,000.00.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT: Try this village location, classic building with over 1300 sq. feet of retail area, plus 1200 sq. foot owner's apartment, most decidedly not "run of the mill". Can be yours for only \$215,000.00.

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Jordan Lake	2 Bdrm	39,900.
Burnt River	2 Bdrm	39,900.
Kushog Lake	1 Bdrm	60,000.
Long Lake	2 Bdrm	89,900.
Koshlong Lake	2 Bdrm	94,900.
Kennisis Lake	3 Bdrm	99,900.
Fortesque Lake	2 Bdrm	69,900.
Country Rd. #7	3 Bdrm	44,900.
Glamor Lake Area	2 Bdrm	29,900.
Kashagawigamog Lk.	Lot	69,900.
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Denna Lake	Lot	27,900.
Kushog Lake	Lot	55,000.
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CRANBERRY LAKE: Meticulously kept mobile home, excellent grass covered lot, with sandy lakefront. LEVEL TO THE WATER. Property includes a 1 1/2 car detached garage. \$68,900.00.

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LOOKING FOR CHARACTER? This home offers lovely stonework, hardwood floors throughout, French doors, main floor laundry area, attached garage and even a porch swing! Walking distance to all conveniences. 3 acres, double lot. Eagle Lake Village. \$59,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Summer profits suited to young couple, or semi-retired couple. Busy grocery store & laundramat serving Haliburton & Percy Lake. Now seasonal, could be year round. Excellent potential — call for more details.

MOOSE LAKE: "Highview" waterfront lot. Mature woodland, scenic topography. \$20,000.00.

NEWLY LISTED: Lots around Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Original inventory sold. Picturesque parcels with ski packages. Close to public water access on Eagle Lake. 4 seasons dollar investment.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 bedrooms, just right for single couple or young family. Sunnyside Street, view over Haliburton. \$59,900.00.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Sooner or later the man with the pull bows to the man with the push."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following equipment with operators and flagpersons are required at the below listed areas, starting approximately June 6, 1988.

EXCAVATORS: Carrier mounted, telescopic boom, remote control 1/2 to 7/8 cu. yd. bucket, minimum operating weight 36,000 lbs.

Tender No. 11-88-27

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Severn Bridge, Dwight, Algonquin Park, Dorset, Baysville, Vankoughnet, Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon for approximately 200 hours.

Tender No. 11-88-28

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Shawanaga, Waubamuk, Parry Sound, Rosseau, Mactier, Port Carling and Bala for approximately 200 hours.

Tender No. 11-88-29

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Huntsville, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Ardbeg and Dunchurch for approximately 200 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time, on:

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1988

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



PAUL VUKSIC

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"Good Luck Paul!"

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COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: A four seasons family cottage offering privacy on a spacious, level double lot with year round access. Beautifully maintained, new kitchen cupboards, slider to deck, screened and glassed porch, electric wood/oil heat, boat house, many extras. \$124,900.00. Call Dorothy.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Fully insulated cottage with a south eastern exposure and an excellent sand beach. Furnished, with a stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, electric heat. \$89,900.00. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, good view, safe beach. 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$63,500.00. Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE: 200' frontage for privacy with a scenic natural view, 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace and pine interior, accessible year round. \$130,000.00. Call Linda.

SALERNO LAKE: 100' frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage with an airtight, winterized, well maintained, furnished, \$92,500.00. Call Linda.

BEECH LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a loft, 2 piece bath, nice wooded lot overlooking the lake, 200' from a sandy shoreline, \$51,900.00. Call Wilfred.

ESSON RIVER: 3 bedroom cottage with a loft, nicely finished interior with pine cathedral ceiling. Level lot sloping to the river, western exposure. \$49,900.00. Call Wilfred.

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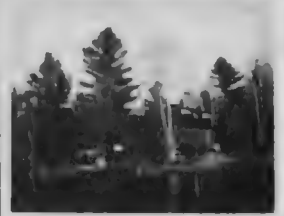
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interior. Nicely treed lot.
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fireplace. Must be view-
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accent the living room & family room, 4 pc. bath, lge.
deck. Good docks. 129 ft. clear flat rock shoreline.
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DRAG LAKE — BONHAMS BAY: New 3 bdrm. cedar
cottage, pine cupboards & accents, 4 pc. bath, loft,
alright set into natural stone, w/o doors to deck, 160
ft. lakeshore. Asking \$135,000.00. Call Blanche
Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND LOT: Large private lot with
298 feet in a sandy cove. Nicely treed. Hydro, park-
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well treed. On year round road. Asking \$87,000.00.
Call Peter Curry.

SALERNO LAKE LOT: Excellent building site, well
treed. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

WEST GUILDFORD: Residential building lots. Ex-
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MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on perimeter wall.
3 pc. bath, F.P., level lot, good size L.R. & kitchen.
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MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Back lot cottage, 3
bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, very nice building with access
to the lake. Asking \$44,900.00. Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Lot with good view down
the lake. Asking \$17,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

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MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Make an offer on this 3
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE/LAKE-AREA CHARM:
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level laundry. Easy care landscaping. Deck, well
water. CASH. Call Irene Roberts.

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ing room, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Single car garage.
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BEECH RIVER HOME: Riverside custom built level
brick and vinyl bungalow. River view, great family
area. Combination electric and wood forced air fur-
nace, carpet floors. Dining room, modern kitchen, liv-
ing room with stone F.P., 4 pc. bath, full basement,
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4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized,
all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00.
Call Gail Krupa.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: \$59,900.00. Riverside cottage
in lovely lake area. Great family area. Space for ex-
pansion. 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath. Appliances included,
wood stove, great fishing, year round access.
Winterized. TAKE OVER IMMEDIATELY. Call Gail
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WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. bungalow on large level lot.
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everything. CASH. SEE THIS ONE NOW. Melanie
Lewis.

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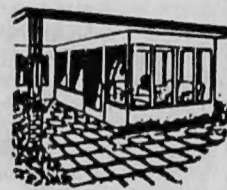
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AQUAROBIC SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEMS MYERS & JACUZZI WATER PUMPS & PRESSURE SYSTEMS ELECTRIC, OIL & WOOD FURNACES

BOX 538 HALIBURTON

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CARPET

Commercial - Residential Professional Installation Vinyl Flooring - Remnants

The County's Largest Selection WAREHOUSE PRICES

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INC. 9:00 - 5:30 MON. - SAT.

HIGHLAND ST. IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 457-2022

Carpets - Drapes - Shades - Paint - Wallpaper - Tiles

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS REEVES WEED CONTROL

Lawn Spraying, Fertilizing, Crab Grass Control, Insect Control

PHONE 613-339-2953

CALL COLLECT

Call now for prompt, professional service.



Snip, Snip Clip, Clip

Has your hairdresser given you the slip?

Lee Mann

is happy to announce the new location of

Head Inn Hairstyling

on Main Street in Minden across from the Bank of Commerce COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SHOP 286-2585

ATTENTION COTTAGERS Has your cottage

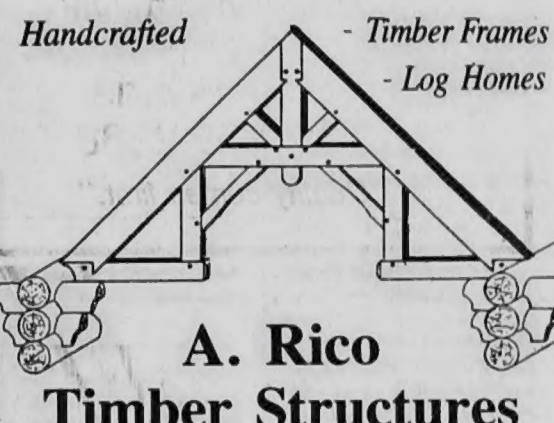
gone black, cracked, peeled, or blistered,

CALL 286-2525 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

TO PREPARE YOUR COTTAGE OR HOME EXTERIOR SURFACES FOR NEW PAINT.

WE SAVE YOU TIME

MINDEN SANDBLASTING



A. Rico Timber Structures

P.O. Box 71, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705) 286-3791

For the Children's Room

BUNK BEDS : SINGLE BEDS
CHESTS OF DRAWERS :
DRESSERS
STUDENT DESKS

With "Quality Guard" the latest in furniture finishing No waxing, no polishing - just wipe clean with a damp cloth.

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden



Tim Baragar



Bill Wiggins



Tom Payton



W. H. Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario

332-3990



TRY THE DIXIE LEE "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY Open 7 Days a Week
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Camarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR SALE

TRUCK CAMPER—Propane fridge, stove, oven, furnace, sink, toilet. Lots of cupboards, water supply, lights wired. Good condition, \$1200. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 1-CA-11

FOR SALE - STEEL BUILDINGS — Spring Clearance—We have limited steel left over from our largest winter sale ever—Save thousands while supply lasts. Paragon Structures 1-800-263-8499 24 Hours. 1-BC

POULTRY: Offering over 175 varieties of domestic and ornamental poultry. Game and migratory game birds. Many types of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, swans, pheasant, pea fowl, guinea fowl, partridge, quail. Chickens include 20 week old layer pullets, meat chicks, exotic standard and Bantams. Roblynn Eyrie Farm, Robinson's (613)267-8623. 1-BC

CARS

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98, certified, \$1100., financing available. 457-1247, after 6—457-2434. 2-CA-18

ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS AND CAR SALES

1985 Chev S10 pickup, 1980 Chrysler LeBaron, 1980 Cutlass Wagon, 76 Malibu, 77 Ford Wagon, 83 Honda Shadow motorcycle, 78 Ford Zephyr, 81 Dodge Miranda, 84 GMC Conversion van, 82 Ford Lynx. 448-2161 2-P-11

1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, air, cruise, tilt, PW/PL, \$7,800. Must sell; have bought new car. Days 457-1365, Evenings 286-4032, Nick. 2-P-11

1979 HORIZON TC3 Good condition, as is, call 457-3579. 2-B-11

1983 GRAND LEMANS 4 door, 61,000 km, \$6800.00 certified. 457-2006 2-P-11

1987 FORD RANGER V6 pickup automatic O.D. w/cap, like new condition. Certified \$9500.00. Phone 457-3800, nights 489-2667. 2-P-11

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB P/S, P/B Auto. \$1300.00 or best offer. 754-2573 2-P-11

1984 DODGE CHARGER 2.2L, 5 speed. 754-2274. 2-P-11

1974 PONTIAC ASTRA Unbelievable excellent condition; 52,000 miles, stored winters, 1 owner, parked for two years, no rust, very clean interior, completely original, very little to certify. 754-2538 days. 2-P-11

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE Brougham excellent shape, all power accessories, A/C, FM stereo cassette, 50,000 km. 754-2040 2-P-11

CAR FOR SALE 79 Buick Le Sabre 4 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, windows, air. Best offer after 6 p.m. 457-2767. 2-CA-TF

LINDSAY HONDA Hwy 35 Lindsay, Ontario 324-7073

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL great second car, \$4695. 1985 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, Phoenix Red, excellent condition, must be seen, \$12,895. 1984 MAZDA GLC sport, automatic, sunroof, mags, sports stripes, \$5,995. 1981 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door, V6, automatic, PS/PB, 98,000 km. \$3,895. 1988 ACCORD AND PRELUDE demos now on sale. All cars certified with warranty. Call Kevin Cannon, 324-7073. 2-CA-11

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, in excellent condition, new rear all-weather tires. Certified. 286-1378. 2-CA-18

1984 OLDS DELTA 88, light blue with vinyl roof, V-8, 4 door sedan, loaded, trailer hitch, new all weather rear tires, excellent condition. \$11,000 certified. Call 286-1378. 2-CA-11

CARS

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowing Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

FOR SALE 1981 Z28 Camaro, 350 4 bbl. auto. PS/PB/PW. AM/FM Cass. Char. Grey Met. 81,000 km. excellent condition. Call 705-447-2708 evenings. 2-P-18

1981 FIREBIRD, PS/PB, auto, PW, tilt, cruise, air, Rally wheels, 305, 4-barrel, rear window defrost, posi-trac. \$4,000 or best offer. \$4,800 with 80-watt stereo or trade for small car. Phone Jim after 5, 754-3316. 2-B-11

1975 DODGE DART as is. Good for parts. 447-2278. 2-P-11

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4-door, V-6, automatic, PS/PB, Lady driven, call 286-1372. 2-P-11

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL TANDEM DUMP, 1800 model, gas, 15' dump, 25 ton hoist, certified. \$5500. or best. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 3-CA-11

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO with 3 way hydraulic Myers snow plow. Good mechanically, low mileage. \$2000.00 Stan 754-2428 3-P-18

1984 MAZDA TRUCK 37 m.p.g., rust checked, molded cap, good condition, \$4,500.00 or with 12 ft. Shasta trailer, equalizer hitch, pair, \$5000.00. Phone 286-3969. 3-B-11

MOTORCYCLES

1982 SUZUKI, GS 400T, quick silver faring, certified, low mileage 3625 km., like new in every respect. Call 457-2912. 4A-CA-18

VACATIONS

FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau & Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, RR3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4. (705)748-3666. 5-BC

SUMMER CAMPS Music Camp for adults, teens: July 31 to August 14: Professional guidance. For brochure write 220 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto M5M 1W1 or phone (416) 421-2224. 5-BC

LOST

LOST Small black wallet lost either in the village of Haliburton or between Haliburton and Drag Lake. Reward offered. Finder please call 457-1522. 6-P-18

WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Transportation Programme requires volunteer drivers to drive seniors and/or disabled persons to appointments, shopping, etc. both in town and out of town. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage, meals, parking. If interested please call our office at 457-2941 any week-day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 8-CA-11

WANTED—WILL PAY TOP PRICE for good used paperbacks. 488-2037. 8-B-11

WANTED Automatic washing machine, good working condition. Call Craig 457-3442 8-P-11

WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 Furrow plough for NAA Ford Tractor phone 448-2336 8-P-11

WANTED Coloured glass insulators with smooth pin hole. (416) 421-3004 8-P-1

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-BC

TO GIVE AWAY

3 YEAR OLD BLACK LAB to give away to a good home. Call 457-2354 after 5 p.m. 9-P-11

PETS

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Lhaso Apso puppy for sale, male, 7 weeks old. Father registered in Canada, mother in United States, without papers \$250. Call 754-3110. 10-CA-11

BLACK & TAN & WALKER pups. 8 weeks old. Will be the best deer hounds in the county. Healthy and wormed. Ready to go now. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message. 10-CA-11

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house available immediately. Suit couple. Ten minutes from Haliburton. Call Toronto collect after 6:00 p.m. (416) 792-0166 11-B-11

LARGE COUNTRY HOME 7 mi. from Haliburton, completely furnished, dishwasher, TV, large lawn, good privacy. Rent for summer months. 754-2040 11-P-11

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT on the lake—10 minutes from Haliburton near golf course. Private entrance no pets. \$450.00 a month includes heat and hydro. 11-P-18

SOYERS LAKE—Lakefront 4 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, fireplace, large deck and dock, gas barbecue, picnic table, and canoe. Adults only, no pets. Rent by summer. 754-2040 11-P-11

TWO STORES FOR RENT in Michaels Midtown Mall, Haliburton. Phone 457-2921. 11-CA-11

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: mature reliable couple relocating in Haliburton area, seeking to rent small home or cottage with option to buy. (416) 945-2879 12-P-18

RETIRED GENTLEMAN would like to rent a cottage in Haliburton with small boat. On lake that has bass fishing. Reply to Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 12-P-18

WANTED TO RENT 1 bedroom house in Haliburton area. Harold Brodhagen, 448-3046. 12-P-11

RETIRED MAN wishes to rent a small home or apartment. Very clean, abstainer. 457-3225 12-P-11

LARGE HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Furnished or unfurnished with three or more rooms, up to 15 miles of Minden. Also need small private cottage on lakefront for July and August 1988. Price negotiable. (416)481-3696 collect or 489-3566. 12-B-25

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$700 IMMEDIATELY, stuffing envelopes, free supplies, rush, self-addressed stamped envelope. Hughes Enterprises, Box 964, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A5 14-B-18

RESTAURANT hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, sub-marine, and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600. 14-BC

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705. 14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights. 15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. \$9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights. 15-P-27

FOR SALE Davis Lake 3/4 acre 110' lakefront lot \$39,900. For more information call 1-416-844-1284. 15-B-11

PRIVATE—NO COMMISSION: Have cash for lakefront cottage or year round home or hunting acreage north of Minden or Haliburton. Possession 30 days. For fast reply please send complete details to Box R, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 15-P-11

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE, bedrocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres, wild and clear land, 3 bedroom, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, year round road, privacy, \$82,000. Call 447-2806 or (416) 267-3528. 15-P-25

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Well treed lot on Pelaw River, near Little Redstone Lake, with boat access to Little and Big Redstone Lake and Pelaw Lake, on year round road with driveway. Call evenings (519) 928-5681. 15-B-25

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2. 16-B-1

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximately 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only. 18-P-11C

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON to drive a horse drawn carriage and care for horses, must have knowledge of horses, and be over 18 years of age. Ask for Dawn 457-3191. 18-B-11

Haliburton District Association For The Mentally Retarded Requires a person to work midnights during the week and some weekends. This person should be flexible, open minded and have a valid driver's license. Please send resume and covering letter to Cheryl Curry, Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 18-CA-18

HELP WANTED Mechanic or apprentice mechanic (will train) Call Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452 18-CA-TF

RESIDENTIAL YOUTH WORKER REQUIRED for rural residential treatment centre helping adolescents and their families. An excellent benefit package and a unique schedule complement a competitive salary level. The position is open to graduates of community college in a related field or university graduate in social sciences or psychology. Experienced applicants will be considered if presently continuing their education in a related discipline. Reply in confidence to Box 789, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 3B9 18-B-11

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for summer help. Apply at Mike's Milk in Haliburton. 18-CA-11

SUMMER STUDENTS apply Chamber of Commerce. 286-1760. 18-CA-18

GROWING LOCAL CONSTRUCTION Company requires heavy equipment operators, (rubber tired loader and hydraulic excavator). Prefer experienced but will train if willing to learn. Mechanical aptitude a must. Top wages. T. Casey & Sons, call 457-1638 or 457-3186 to arrange an interview. 18-P-11

THE NEW GLENROY LODGE, HALLS LAKE Staff required, full and part time, cooks, waiters, waitresses, prepers, dishwashers, yard help, pays according to experience. Call Brenda 489-3111 or 489-3230. 18-CA-18

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

PART TIME assistant required. Knowledge of small engines would be an asset. Apply in person to Emmerson Rental, Haliburton. 457-1550. 18-CA-11

HELP WANTED in Print Shop equipment operation. Some experience preferred but will consider training. 457-2458, evenings 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

LOCAL SUMMER CAMP is looking for night watchman, driver with an F licence and maintenance staff. Call Adam Kronick 416-447-4125, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 18-B-11

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320. 18-CA-TF

LOCAL SUMMER CAMP is looking for cleaning help, spring, summer, or fall work available, live out, call Adam Kronick (416) 447-4125, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. 18-B-11

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED immediately for Gooderham, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. NORTHERN-WAYS TRANSIT LTD. 18-CA-11

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF part-time of full-time, June to October, Locarno Resort, call 457-2012. 18-CA-11

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER Needed for Southern Ontario weekly. 2 years experience required. Must know layout and be capable of taking responsibility for Special Editions. Need car and camera. Send resume to: Editor, Box 280, Alliston, Ontario. L0M 1A0 18-BC

WILLOW BEACH COTTAGES REQUIRE SUMMER HELP Youth 15 to 24 for maintenance and ground-keeping duties. 40 hour week during July and August plus some weekend work starting immediately. Also cleaning staff required for Saturdays only during July and August. Phone 457-1110. 18-CA-TF

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society requires immediately **Child Care Worker.** Contract position on an as needed basis, part-time. Duties could include child behaviour management education or coaching, parent effectiveness training, supervising visits, working with families or with individual children. Qualifications: Child Care Worker Certificate and experience working with children and their families preferred. Send resume to Bruce Watson, Senior Social Worker, P.O. Box 958, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 18-CA-11

CAREERS

TURN THAT TIME on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class June 18-25. Register now. Southwest Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9 (519) 469-3936; (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7. 20-BC

VACUUMS

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uplights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-18C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365. 20A-CA-TF

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning With a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

FREE ESTIMATES, book early for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship guaranteed. 448-2443. 21-P-25

KEITH HODGSON General Bulldozing Work, Driveways, Lot Clearing, etc. 457-1453, nights 21-P-27

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-25c

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubs & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

Elders GRAIN COMPANY providing alternative marketing avenues for all traditional crops. Also offering contracts on new and exciting Alternative Cash Crops. For fall delivery into the Port of Prescott for all grains, phone (613) 925-4273 collect. 22-BC

COMING EVENTS

DANCE WITH THE CHAMPS Friday, May 13 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Across from the arena, Haliburton. Proceeds to Midget and Atom Hockey Teams. Special Occasion Permit \$5.00 per person. Designated Drivers available. 23-B-11

Country and Western Dance Sponsored by Harcourt Community Centre May 14, 1988 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by: "Country At Heart" \$12.00/Couple—Restricted to 19 yrs & over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Community Centre 23-CA-11

West Guilford Canada Day July 1st. Any group or individual interested in renting tables for Flea Market please call Vicki Sisson 754-3089 23-CA-25

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-11C

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEETING
J.D. Hodgson Library 7:30 p.m., May 16, 1988. Vote on new executive.

25-CA-11

PHOTOFINISHING LAB
opening soon, downtown Haliburton. One hour service—Kodak quality control.

25-CA-11

HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
invites you to a Public Meeting, May 19 at 8:00 p.m., United Church, Movie—"Tara's Garden". Refreshments.

25-P-11

THE WINNER OF Mother's Day Draw at the Harvest Restaurant for Dinner for 2 was: Ruth Still of Eagle Lake.

25-CA-11

NOTICE MINDEN LAWN BOWLING CLUB A.I.D.S.
Meeting. ACTIVE INTELLIGENT DEPENDABLE SENIORS are gathering from all points of the globe, Florida across the Southern States through Arizona to California and north as far as Haliburton County including the renowned villages of Minden, Kilmount, Haliburton and Metro Carnarvon. Your members of the board have set Wednesday, May 18th, 7:30 p.m. information night, general meeting and social evening at Bobcaygeon Road Club House. There will be discussions on teams' schedules alignments for the year golf tournament and other general summer activities of the club and let us not forget the Senior Summer Games. This will be your last chance to join the Haliburton County Senior Games Lawn Bowling Event. It will be a good night to get together and swap lies about your winter activities, line up your summer evenings and in general renew old friendships and don't forget what you have learned. Be careful of all inter-sections and buy condo—miniums. Ye Olde Observer.

25-B-11

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials, **SEALTEST ICE CREAM BAR**, up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocouk on Hwy. 35, 705-454-8241.

25-CA-Aug31

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

CANADA FOR Christ Crusade: World events beginning 1948, and Bible prophecy fulfillments indicate nearness of: 1. Rapture (1st Corinthians 15:51-58; 1st Thessalonians 4:13-18) 2. Antichrist (head of Common Market and NATO) 3. W.W. 3 (Russia defeated by divine intervention) 4. Deceptions and sufferings of antichrist's 7-year rule. 5. Battle of Armageddon (antichrist defeated by Jesus Christ) 6. Jesus Christ establishes true peace, justice, prosperity worldwide. Get "Watch 1988" by Charles Taylor: Today in Bible Prophecy, 104 Consumers Drive, Whitby, Ont. L1N 5T3. \$6.

26-BC

PREGNANT: A loving couple is eager to adopt and provide a home for your unborn child. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect (416) 638-1061.

26-BC

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my family who was involved in having the open house, 75th birthday party for me. I also wish to thank those who attended and also for the gifts and cards I received. Thanks again.

Maggie Cook, 27-P-11

THANK YOU

I would like to express my grateful thanks to the Haliburton Hospital, nurses, staff, ambulance drivers and Dr. Heyes. Also, to the Peterborough Civic Hospital, nurses, staff, ambulance drivers, and to Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Mohindra, for their care and kindness during my recent stay.

Sincerely,
Norma Fotheringham
27-B-11

Now that my hockey season is over, I would like to thank the people who made it very special for me. I would like to thank the businesses who gave their help and Mr. Robinson for organizing it and Minor Hockey for their help also. Thanks to Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Carm Lee for their care of the ice and the Midget team and relatives, friends, fans, who came out to watch us play. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. MacNaull for the luncheon after the final game and the businesses that supported it. Special thanks to the team for the party and autographed stick. It's awesome! Thanks to all the people who offered me rides and beds when we were moving and all my coaches: Ron Barr, Rodney Bowen in Wilberforce and Gary Brohman, Derrell Stamp, Bernie Upton, Vince Duchene, Paul Morissette, Roger Bain and Greg Bridge. I have learned something from all of you. Thanks again!

Ryan Bolton & family
27-B-11

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbours, for all the flowers, cards, phone calls, prayers and all the kindnesses shown me while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital and Haliburton Hospital. Thanks to the doctors, nurses and the ambulance attendants. To all, we are most grateful. God bless you all.

Sincerely, Mae Pickens
27-P-11

We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all for the many phone calls, visits, flowers, fruits, etc. which Ken received while in Peterborough Civic, Princess Margaret, Toronto, and Minden Hospitals and since returning home. A special thank you to doctors and nurses of these hospitals for their excellent care. A special thank you to my sister and our family for getting me to and from hospital and always being there when we needed them. Finally a special thank you to Dale English for his excellent care of our house, Sparky and Topsy. God bless you all. Ken and Dorothy McElwain

27-B-11

I would like to say at this time a special thank you to Dr. Heyes and nurses who cared for me in emergency when I was so ill. Also nurses and all the staff of Haliburton Hospital for being so kind to me, Dr. Good who called in to see me and thanks to my family, friends and neighbours who called on me in hospital and at home with cards, flowers and fruit baskets, and once more again, thank you to all. I am improving each day.

Kathleen Lee
27-B-11

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
CARROLL—Jamie and Lynn, now residing in Bermuda, are thrilled to announce the arrival of Jessica Alexandra, born May 2nd, 1988, weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

28-B-11

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086

30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

THE FAMILY OF Marjorie and Jim Del Greco cordially invite you to celebrate with us their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 21st, 1988 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Harvest Dining Lounge, Maple Avenue, Haliburton. Best wishes only.

30A-CA-18

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH NOTICE
Darryl Blaine Tunall
of Marshall, Saskatchewan died suddenly at the age of 43 at Pangman, Saskatchewan on April 29, 1988. Blaine was predeceased by his father, Oliver LeRoy Tunall in 1951. He is survived by his wife, Eileen, daughter Gayle and husband Tommy, sons, Darryl and Brady. He also leaves his mother, Dorothy and husband John Derzaph of Eston, Saskatchewan; brother Peter and wife Marj and their children Brad, Brent and Shannon of Eston; sister Bonnie and husband Merv Kurtz and their children Cam, Bambi and Joshua; and brother Dan and wife Shandra Derzaph. The funeral service was from the Full Gospel Church, Eston, Saskatchewan on May 4, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Eston Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, on Friday, May 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

31-CA-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
John Van Luyk, lived at Loon Lake, Passed away suddenly April 25th, 1988. He will be sadly missed by all his friends.

31-P-11

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JANE ELIZABETH (JEAN) AUSTIN, age 87 years, whose death occurred at Dryden, Ontario on April 30, 1988. Jean Austin was born and educated at Harrington, Ontario and Shaw's Business College in Toronto. She married Kenneth G. Austin on March 4, 1922 in Toronto; in 1924 moved to Detroit and Windsor, in 1930 moved to Dryden until 1945, moving to Winnipeg for 2 years. Returned to Dryden in 1947 and has been a resident here since. She is survived by her husband Kenneth G. Austin of Dryden; a son Donald of Dryden; four daughters, Helen, Mrs. Alan Van Patter

DEATH NOTICES

of Dryden, Shirley, Mrs. B.C. Davies of Anchorage, Alaska, Marion, Mrs. Lorne McLelland of California Valley, California, Mrs. Ruth Worrell of Winnipeg; 15 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 4 great, great grandchildren; 2 brothers, George Hewitt of Melford, Saskatchewan, Alex Hewitt of Harrington, Ontario; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marion Thomson of Harrington, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Stratford. She was predeceased by her parents, a son, a daughter and four brothers. The funeral service for Jean Austin will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Dryden on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. with Canon Robert Rolfs officiating and interment will be in the Dryden Cemetery. If friends so desire donations may be made to Patricia Gardens Minimal Care Home through the Moffat Funeral Home, P.O. Box 412, Dryden, Ontario, P8N 2Z1.

31-B-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, May 7, 1988
Doris Joyce Bridgeman

In her 68th year. Beloved wife of Eric R. Bridgeman of Haliburton; dear mother of Guy and his wife Therese Bridgeman of Edmonton and predeceased by Charmaine; loving sister of Lillian Horrox of Highland Creek, Marie Popert of Peterborough, Frank Brett of Highland Creek and Stan Brett of Etobicoke; dear stepdaughter of Marie Sutton of Peterborough. Funeral Service Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, for funeral service on Monday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST, ESPIE, Hugh
at Extensicare in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 4, 1988 in his 87th year.
Beloved husband of the late Jessie Trevaill Espie. Dearly loved father of Paul and his wife Geraldine of Haliburton Karel and her husband Jack Nottingham of Nestleton and predeceased by Bruce; Brother of John and his wife Jessie of Ohio, and predeceased by Primrose Williamson, Martha Gibson and Elizabeth Rollo. Loved grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Favourite uncle of Doris (Mrs. F. Vancott) of Oshawa. A funeral service was held at the Wagg—McDermott—Panabaker Funeral Home, Port Perry on Saturday, May 7 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Prince Albert. If desired a donation may be made to the Port Perry Hospital or the Central Seven Association.

31-B-11

IN MEMORIAM

MADILL, ELLEN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away May 11, 1987. Always missed, Never forgotten. Love, Muriel and family.

32-P-11

RIEL—In loving memory of a dear Dad who passed away May 3rd, 1974.

Gone from us but leaving memories. Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger. While upon this earth we stay.

Sadly missed by Sons and Daughters, Daughter-in-laws and Grandchildren.

32-P-11

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In



FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Pork FRESH! Shoulder Roasts

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

1.74 kg **.79** lb.

Heinz Tomato Soup 10-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .20 .29	Peanut Butter 500 g JAR SAVE 1.30 .99	Sockeye Salmon OCEAN'S SAVE .80 2.99	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .50 LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER Spray 'N Wash 1 L. REFILL BTL. Feature price without coupon \$2.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BTL. PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE USED BY MAY 14, 1988. N.A. 457-2767. 800 378-3774. A. COUPONED OUT. BEST USE IT! SWFT 588
Sun Splash Orange Juice FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 12-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .20 .89	York Pot Pies FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 217 g PKG. SAVE .20 .69	Hi Dri Paper Towels ASSORTED COLORS 2 ROLL PKG. SAVE 1.00 .99	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE 1.00 ROYAL OAK, PLUS Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. BAG Feature price without coupon \$2.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BAG PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE USED BY MAY 14, 1988. N.A. 457-2767. 800 378-3774. A. COUPONED OUT. BEST USE IT! 2564210H
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee REGULAR CONTINENTAL OR DECAFFEINATED 170 g JAR SAVE 1.00 .599	STONEWARE Summer Garden Elegant Imported Stoneware Beautiful Durable Dinnerware ... at Unbeatable Prices! 5-Piece Setting Includes: • Dinner Plate • Cup • Saucer • Salad Plate • Cereal/Soup Bowl Two Dinner Soups... 8.99 Covered Sugar... 7.99 Creamer... 7.99 Open Vegetable Bowl... 7.99 Covered Casserole... 17.99 Gravy Boat & Stand... 8.99 BUY 1 GET 1 FREE Dinnerware Server... 11.99 Covered Butter Dish... 8.99 Salt & Pepper... 5.99 Two Coffee Mugs... 5.99 12" Chop Plate - Linda... 11.99 12" Chop Plate - Sahara... 11.99	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE 1.00 POWDERED, HEAVY DUTY Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 10 L. BOX Feature price without coupon \$5.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BOX PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE USED BY MAY 14, 1988. N.A. 457-2767. 800 378-3774. A. COUPONED OUT. BEST USE IT! NIGA 420-5	FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .35 LOWE'S Sophista-cat Kitty Litter 10 kg BAG Feature price without coupon \$4.34 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY ONE BAG PER COUPON COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE USED BY MAY 14, 1988. EDWARDS (LONG HILL) 125 BRIDGELAND AVE. TORONTO, ONT. M8Z 1A7 1221
PRODUCE PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA Bananas Dole or Chiquita SAVE .30 lb. .39 lb. .86 kg		FRESH MEAT Pork Butt Chops FRESH! SHOULDER LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE 1.09 lb. 2.40 kg	
Green Onions PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 1/2 PRICE 4 FOR .99		Side Bacon SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED 500 g PKG. SAVE 2.00 pkg. 2.49	
Seedless Cucumbers PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE SAVE .50 EA. .99 EACH		Wieners SCHNEIDER'S, SELECTED VARIETIES 450 g PKG. SAVE 1.10 pkg. 1.99	
DELISHIOUS SCHNEIDER'S, JUMBO OR BAGGED Summer Sausage 1.10 100 g 4.99 lb.		SCHNEIDER'S, COIL Polish Sausage .62 100 g 2.79 lb.	

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON, MAY 9 TO SAT, MAY 14, 1988 AT THESE FOOD TOWN STORES ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOOD TOWN EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Eagle Lake, Ontario

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

bacon
Fearman's Gourmet
500 g pkg.

1.99

sliced side

small link Davern breakfast sausage lb. 1.19	selected varieties, Populars Mary Miles lunch meats 175 g pkg. .69
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib roasts lb. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib steaks lb. 2.19
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless blade steaks lb. 2.49	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless cross rib roasts lb. 2.49
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless shoulder roasts or stewing beef lb. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless blade roasts lb. 2.39
Mary Miles boneless smoked dinner hams lb. 2.29	Fearman's Gourmet boneless smoked Black Forest hams lb. 3.29

wieners
Davern
450 g pkg.

.99

frozen in light tempura batter Blue Water sole or haddock 350 g pkg. 2.99	frozen microwaveable cod, sole or haddock High Liner fillets 280 g pkg. 3.99
frozen concentrated selected varieties regular or no sugar added lemonade or punch Minute Maid 355 mL tin .79	Hereford corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.99
selected varieties Heinz relish 375 mL jar .99	Kraft selected varieties peanut butter 500 g jar 1.79
Kraft mayonnaise 750 mL jar 2.99	Heinz prepared mustard 500 mL jar .99
selected varieties or Chili Con Carne Puritan stews 425 g tin 1.69	selected varieties Old London melba toast 200 g pkg. 1.79

Taster's Choice
ground coffee
regular or fine
300 g vac pac

1.99

with coupon

Mexicasa nacho
chips
200 g
pkg. **2.49**

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Mary Miles deli sliced regular bologna 100 g .22	Mary Miles deli sliced cooked roast beef lb. 4.49
Mary Miles deli cut polish coil sausage lb. 1.99	

powdered detergent dishwasher Sunlight 1.8 kg pkg. 5.49	white or almond deodorant Dial soap pkg. of 2 1.69
deodorizing cleaner Lysol 800 mL cont. 2.99	large or extra large Glad freezer bags pkg. of 10-20 1.29

selected colours
Boutique assorted or
Kleenex
facial tissue
box of 100-200

.99

save 60¢ coffee 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.59	save 40¢ corn 2.99 with coupon without coupon 3.39
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blade steaks
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
lb. **1.59**

/kg 3.51

from the Tropics
bananas
lb. **.33**

/kg .73

white bread
675 g loaf

.69

Heinz beans
selected varieties, regular or kidney
14 oz. tin

.69

Valley Farm
french fries
frozen straight cut
1 kg pkg.

.59

Hostess
snacks or potato
chips
150-200 g bag

.99

Del Monte
summer crisp whole kernel
corn
12-14 oz. tin

2.99

Becel soft margarine 454 g 2 x 8 oz. tubs 1.69	selected varieties, deluxe cat food Puss'n Boots 411 g tin .59	regular or super concentrated Fleecy fabric softener 5 or 1 L cont. 4.99	liquid Javex bleach 3.6 L jug 1.59
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lettuce
romaine
product of U.S.A.
each

.69

product of Canada, Canada no. 1 english cucumbers each .99	product of Washington, Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples lb. .79
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cabbage each .89	product of Florida Florida oranges 8 lb. bag 3.99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 mini carrots 12 oz. pkg. .59	product of U.S.A. green onions bunch 3.99
product of U.S.A. radishes 16 oz. pkg. .89	Cda. #1 product of Florida watermelons lb. .49
assorted, 10" pot flowering hanging baskets each 11.99	no. 1 grade climbing or hybrid teas rose bushes each 4.99

cookies
Colonial
selected varieties
400 g pkg.

.99

with coupon

100% whole wheat or selected varieties Country Harvest bread 675 g loaf .99	cereal heavy nut or crunchy graham Quaker O's 340-385 g pkg. 1.99
orange pekoe Tetley tea pkg. of 144 3.99	regular or extra-spicy Mott's clamato 1 L btl. 1.79
FBI selected varieties fruit snacks 1 L ctn. 2.99	reconstituted Granny Smith apple juice 3 x 250 mL 48 fl. oz. btl. .99
lemon, lemon light or blackcurrant Tetley iced tea 3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99	or comparable brand Nelson sour cream 500 g cont. 1.49
Granny's butter tarts pkg. of 10 1.79	regular or unsalted, dry roasted Planters peanuts 325-340 g jar 1.99

Coke
Sprite or Coca-Cola
Classic
plus deposit
6.5¢/100 mL
750 mL btl.

.49

President's Choice™ green liquid
Superior dish
detergent
1 L btl. **1.99**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

fresh baked cherry pie each 2.99	fresh baked Maritime bread 450 g loaf 1.19
freshly baked croissants pkg. of 3 .99	

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 L btl. of Superior green liquid
President's Choice™ dish detergent **1.99**

Minute Maid
orange juice
selected varieties, frozen concentrated
Five Alive beverages or
295-355 mL tin

1.29

save 40¢ cookies Colonial 99 with coupon without coupon 1.39	save 50¢ charcoal briquets Kingsford 2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.99
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TV BINGO

OVER \$1,000,000 IN PRIZES
UP TO \$20,000 DAILY

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MON. - FRI.
9:30 AM
SEE INSTORE FOR DETAILS

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until Saturday,
May 14, 1988.
We reserve the
right to limit
quantities.